

# GOVERNOR DUMMER

## The Archon

Spring 1966



*TALENT SEARCH: ABC*



# THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE



EDGAR D. DUNNING

Edgar D. Dunning retired this June. This announcement will seem incredible to colleagues past and present and to hundreds of graduates. The classicists among them will murmur with Horace:

*"Eheu, fugaces, Postume, Postume, labuntur anni . . ."*  
All of them will be flooded by warm memories of Ed and Phee and will rejoice that they will still live close to the Academy.

It is, of course, impossible for me to write about the Dunnings without being personal. When I was first invited to join the faculty, my old friend Bill Jacob assured me that

one of the great attractions in South Byfield was a young couple named Dunning. He told me how much I would like them and how notably they represented the group that Ted Eames was gathering to advance the fortunes of an old school. The years have proved Bill to be a true prophet.

In those early days the small faculty was intimately bound together by a common expectation of a great future for the school, by an unaffected pleasure in each other's company, and by a community of interests. For instance, the Dunnings and I shared a special interest in fishing. Some of my most cherished memories are of trips with them in pursuit of



Maine and New Hampshire trout. Incidentally, one whose trip is spoiled unless he catches the largest trout or the most trout should never share an expedition with Phee Dunning. Her manner was quiet; her catches eye-opening. Days on stream or lake and quiet evenings around a fire established bonds which transcend time. Indeed, Ed's devotion to Walton's 'gentle art' was such that he founded, administered, and nurtured the unique Governor Dummer Trout Club, whose members may be seen whipping the waters of Ambrose Pond on spring evenings. The culmination of the season has been a great out-door trout breakfast with Ed as impresario.

Of course, Ed was admirably equipped to perform the many roles he has played at the Academy. Trained as an engineer at Union College and having had practical experience in the field, he did his graduate work in English at Princeton. Then he taught English both at the University of Rochester and at the University of Richmond. He came to Governor Dummer, then, as an unusually versatile scholar and teacher. In fact he united in himself the two cultures whose tragic separation C. P. Snow laments in his novels. Here at the Academy he taught both mathematics and English with rare skill and effectiveness. His background as a scholar was rich and deep. He opened that background to his students, lighted by the sure touches of his imagination and his wit. In so doing he made the exacting standards he demanded seem to his students the norm of scholarly effort. The mark of a distinguished teacher is that his students remember what he said. Ed's former students, many of them distinguished in their own right, still quote him.

Wherever Ed and Phee lived on the campus — whether Moody House, Degen, The Cottage, or Ambrose — they provided a focus of warmth and activity. Both were skilled gardeners. Flowers and shrubs responded to their green thumbs, so that anyone who succeeded them in a faculty house had reason to bless them. But they understood even better how young people should grow, not merely their own children, Pete and Kate, but the group of boys who came under their stimulating and affectionate influence. The strength and the enduring quality of that influence is attested by the way their old boys gather with them on the occasion of alumni reunions.

Later Ed assumed the onerous, demanding responsibilities of Business Manager for the Academy. This task was especially arduous and exacting because his tenure corresponded to a period of unparalleled expansion and growth for the school. His was the monumental task of housing and feeding an increasing number of students and faculty, purchasing supplies, seeing to it that furniture was repaired, rooms were painted, and athletic fields mowed and marked. Over and above supervising a host of activities and financing them, he played an integral part in the planning and development of the new facilities which marked this period in the history of the Academy. In these areas he found a broad field for the exercise of his talent as an engineer and designer.

Nothing is more characteristic of Ed than his return to the classroom. When he found he could wrest a little time from his duties as Business Manager, he requested that he be given a class or two in mathematics. His first love was for teaching and for direct association with boys; he could not abandon that first love permanently.

In the long and honorable history of Governor Dummer no master has served the Academy for so long a period as has Ed Dunning. Moreover, both Ed and Phee have served the community as a whole with the same generous spirit they devoted to the Academy. But service and devotion can not be measured in years alone. Such service as theirs must be measured by intensity and productiveness rather than by time. If length of service makes them unique, so does the quality of their contribution to a school grown greater as a result of their presence. It can not be said of them that they are leaving a mark on the school which time will not erase; what they have given lies in the very bloodstream of the Academy. Their gift has been internal rather than external. It has been one of the very great benefactions to Governor Dummer.



Pete, Phee, Kate, Ed and friend

The bonds of affection and admiration which tie Ed to his colleagues, his students, and the school are not weakened by his retirement from active service. As he departs from his desk in Phillips, lines from his beloved Milton come to mind:

*"At last he rose, and twitched his mantle blue;  
Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."*

The Academy and his friends are blessed that the woods and pastures are near by.

A. Macdonald Murphy



*In the conditions of modern life,  
the rule is absolute: the race which  
does not value trained intelligence is  
doomed.*

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD

# TALENT SEARCH:

## A BETTER CHANCE

by

HOWARD J. NAVINS

Dean of Students

NOT too many years ago the independent schools were looked upon by the public as institutions which perpetuated a patrician class. Most of them were educating a small segment of society such as the children of leaders in religion, education, government and business. Today this is a somewhat outdated image. For many years independent schools have been attempting to diversify their selection of students and have been devoting more and more money to scholarships in order to reach pupils of high ability and promise. By the nature of their structure and position in society, the schools have been somewhat hampered by their inability to make contact with deserving students.

As a result of all the discussion and research concerning education in recent years, together with the added information about wasted talent among young people who are culturally deprived, it became evident to the independent schools that here was an area in which they could make a contribution to society. In 1963 representatives of a large number of private schools met to consider ways of helping promising students. The group came to the conclusion that at least two years at an independent school were necessary to prepare those students for college entrance who, because of a lack of financial and cultural resources, were

unable to realize their potential. The climax of this meeting was the founding of ISTSP — the Independent Schools Talent Search Program.

From the initial meeting came the conviction that the independent school must participate more fully in the education of the disadvantaged. The task of Talent Search is to discover the more able student from deprived circumstances and to insure that his potential will not be lost. Further study of the problem revealed that students from a deprived background might not be able to cope with the independent school experience. The preparatory schools have long enrolled Negro students, but they were usually few and generally came from a good educational and cultural background. To encourage risks to move from Harlem to preparatory school carries the responsibility and recognition that a student might wind up adjusted neither at his school nor in Harlem. Knowing that these students constituted a risk, it was realized that there ought to be some sort of transitional program to help them make the academic and social adjustment to the independent schools. Dartmouth College offered to provide such a program, and it became known as the ABC program — A Better Chance.





The Independent Schools Talent Search Program appointed a field representative, Mr. James E. Simmons, to identify and recruit ABC students. He meets with school officials, guidance councilors, interested parents, and community organizations. The most promising applicants are referred directly to the preparatory schools. As the program has expanded, candidates have been contacted increasingly through so-called resource people: professional men, ministers, social workers, teachers or guidance councilors. It has been found that these people are usually in a better position to assess a candidate's personal qualities, motivation, sense of purpose, integrity and curiosity.

ABC was originally intended for ninth and tenth grade boys from the Northeast. However, to broaden the experiment, this was varied by taking some eighth and eleventh graders, some students from the South and West, and some who were neither educational risks nor culturally disadvantaged. It was hoped that about one-third of the students would be non-Negro and would include Chinese, American Indians, Puerto Ricans, and Whites. However, the plight of the Negro seemed to be so outstanding that early recruitment focused on the Negro communities. Those in the program hope that the percentage of Negroes will not increase.

Once these youngsters have been given contingent admission to specific preparatory schools, they may be assigned to attend the ABC program which, in addition to Dartmouth, now includes Mount Holyoke, Carleton College, and others. The concern of ABC is to prepare the student effectively in an eight-week program for his experience at an independent school. Early planning indicated that intensive

work in English and in mathematics was the most important training to be provided, and subsequent evaluation of this discipline suggests that these fundamentals should continue to receive this kind of emphasis. A week's schedule consists of nine hours of instruction in mathematics, nine hours of English, six hours of reading, and five hours of individual conferences where needed. The reading program is planned to develop reading skills and vocabulary and to give corrective instruction for those students who need this type of help. The other part of the English program concentrates on literary analysis and composition, since it is so essential for students in private schools to write often and well. Teachers give no grades but do write comments and do discuss the student's writing with him in a conference. Boys are divided into two levels of mathematics; one is called pre-algebra and is intended to be a foundation for first-year algebra at a preparatory school, while the other is called a review and extension of a first course in algebra. In addition to the faculty members, there are a number of carefully selected resident tutors drawn from the Dartmouth College student body who tutor, supervise study, participate in required athletics, and plan and share in the boys' free time. In order to supplement the intensive academic curriculum, the boys in the Dartmouth program are exposed to a wide variety of activities; daily sports with much swimming, mountain climbing, plays, movies, concerts and trips to points of interest.

Upon completion of the summer program the staffs involved must evaluate the students' achievement and decide whether or not they should be recommended to the private



schools involved. A majority of the group clearly demonstrates its readiness to advance. A few are unsuccessful and are dropped. A third group is recommended with reservation, the school being informed of the weaknesses. In 1964, the first year of the ABC program, forty-nine of fifty-five boys entered private schools; and all forty-nine completed their first academic year. In 1965, eighty-two students entered the Dartmouth program, and Mount Holyoke began an ABC program for seventy-two girls. Seventy-four of the eighty-two boys qualified and are now enrolled in preparatory schools.

Although the goals of project ABC are admirable, responsible individuals must be concerned with the possibility of unfortunate side-effects. The lives of underprivileged children are greatly changed in a move from urban slums and deprived rural areas to private school campuses. Unquestionably, the change would seem to offer great opportunity, but the change would also subject the youngsters to great personal challenges and stress. Therefore, Dartmouth College and the Talent Search program recognize the need for evaluation of the long-range results. A five-year research project financed by the United States Office of Education with information being contributed by all people involved has been designed for a meaningful study. Three major areas will be under consideration: what determines success or failure; what are the educational accomplishments; and what personal and social changes take place. The intelligence and ability of the student will obviously be important, but the motivation, character, and background will also be significant. In answering the above questions the Talent Search and Project ABC may be of long-term significance for society.

The financial support of the program comes from a variety of sources. Each of the ninety member schools contributes one dollar per boarding student. The Charles E. Merrill Trust has contributed a generous amount. Dartmouth College and Mount Holyoke College co-sponsor with the Rockefeller Foundation the ABC summer projects. Several other foundations gave support for 1965-1966. In May, 1965 the Office of Economic Opportunity chose the Talent Search as a demonstration project in its search for solutions to the nation's poverty problem; and through that office one hundred students were awarded scholarships.

#### *The Academy*

Governor Dummer Academy has been participating in the Talent Search program since its beginning. At present we have four Negro students who are graduates of the Dartmouth ABC program. Two are freshmen and two are juniors. Two are solid students. One junior stands at the top of the third quarter of his class, while the other, a freshman, has a 75 average and is in the top half of the class. One of the juniors was pronounced a definite academic risk by the Dartmouth staff, yet through sheer industry he has earned a 70 average and is 63rd out of a class of 79. Both juniors have S.A.T. verbal scores in the 400's which is low, but between the December and March boards their aggregate improvement totalled some 129 points. Of the four boys, one of the freshmen is struggling desperately to stay in school. Wholly or in part, all four represent the disadvantaged youth of either the northern ghetto or the inadequate and segregated southern school system.

One of the juniors comes from Harlem and entered the school last year. The director of the Dartmouth program







wrote this letter to the boy's mother after completion of the ABC program.

*Because of his superb effort and his considerable improvement during the summer, the ABC faculty believes that Larry has earned the opportunity to study at Governor Dummer Academy as a scholarship student. Larry was a wonderful asset to the ABC program.*

*From his math teacher: "Lawrence has consistently evinced a desire to master the work at hand and to come to grips with the more abstract concepts. Some of the ideas have given him trouble, but he has been willing to persist until he succeeded. I recommend that he proceed to the mathematics course following Algebra I. He should adjust to life in a boys' preparatory school with a minimum of difficulty."*

*From his English teacher: "Larry has responded well to instruction. He has eagerly sought extra help, and by the end of the program he was able to write papers wholly free of some of the errors that were habitual with him at the beginning. He was above the average in his class here in ability to interpret literature, and on literature exams, rather than trailing his classmates, was something ahead of most of them, suggesting an intelligence that has merely not become a verbal one yet. He will need further remedial work at preparatory school."*

*And from his resident-tutor: "Larry has made tremendous strides in both math and in English this summer. However, he still has a long way to go. He is highly motivated and determined in his work. He has good*

*self-discipline. He uses all of his study time to the best of his ability and uses his free time in addition. He has a good, practical and logical mind. In many suite discussions, he is the one who made the really meaningful comments. He is both interested and interesting. He will have great academic difficulty at Governor Dummer, but I feel that his self-discipline and interest will overcome and enable him to succeed."*

*It has been a great privilege to have Larry with us this summer, and we have high hopes for his future development. He is truly a worthy young man in every respect, a son in whom you can justly take pride. We shall follow his progress at Governor Dummer with great interest, and we shall miss him.*

In his first year at Governor Dummer, the boy successfully completed four of his courses but failed Mathematics. However, he tutored with his sister during the summer and entered third year mathematics in this his junior year. In general, he has made a fine adjustment to the school. He has fitted in so well to the school atmosphere that a white student asked to have him as a roommate. Further, his faculty advisor has said this about him: "He is a truly fine individual. He is popular with his classmates, and by his hard work and good attitude he has earned the respect of the faculty."

How valuable and effective is the ABC program? Larry's own words can best answer this question:

*"At one time or another, most likely all of the students of the 1964 Dartmouth ABC Summer Program have dwelled upon the question, 'What has the ABC program meant to me?' As an alumnus of the ABC program this question has entered my mind many times. In retrospect, I have found myself reminiscing the hard times, enjoying the good times spent, and feeling proud of the program itself. But I also received something from the program that probably was not anticipated by anyone. At the summer's end, I had acquired a new feeling of indi-*



viduality. Coming away from Dartmouth and entering Governor Dummer with this new feeling proved to be a priceless thing. I feel that without this feeling, life at Governor Dummer would have been very hard for me.

Before entering the summer school at Dartmouth, I had not had any sense of individuality. My home was in a completely Negro area, where I was contented with being part of the 'crowd' or 'group.' At school, among friends, in public, because the majority was Negro I felt protected and secure from any racial conflict. I had planted myself deep within my own world. The aspiring urge of breaking the enticing bonds around me and exploring the world beyond the Negro failed to reach me. I felt that I was comfortable enough, so why endanger it I thought.

"Strangely enough, a complete change came over me at Dartmouth. The change seemed strange because people involved at the program came as a surprise. Basically, I had expected to meet the same kind of people I knew at home, seemingly ordinary. I assumed that the environment would be somewhat like the one I left because I knew that I was to be surrounded by some fifty Negroes out of sixty. After a short while I was proven wrong. The boys and faculty I met at Hanover were not of the same stock as home; or rather it seemed that way. These

were, students and faculty alike, hand-picked individuals. People who might be conformed to their respective 'crowds,' but who also were able to 'stand alone' at their will. Soon, I found myself in this new 'group.' It was not like being part of the 'crowd' at home, but rather like being a member of a club where everyone is president. After the change took place, a question hung in my mind. "Had I undergone a sort of metamorphosis, or was this quality of individuality innate?" This question I could not answer.

"Upon entering Governor Dummer, the experience was much like the one at Dartmouth. I was moving into another environment where there was to be a different group made up of strong individuals. The additional change of living in a completely white environment did not tilt me as much as I had expected. The individualism that I possessed helped me to understand and communicate with the other students. I was able to melt into the Governor Dummer 'crowd' without any sense of protection because there was nothing to fear.

"Dartmouth ABC, 1964, was responsible for a new and rewarding feeling, a great experience and an exciting realm of people uncovered, a priceless opportunity. For eight weeks, it is quite a bit in return. It was a turning point for me, a dimension full of challenges to be met."

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## HOSMER SUCCEEDS DUNNING



The Headmaster has announced that John W. Hosmer '33 has been appointed to fill the position of Business Manager left vacant by the retirement of Edgar Dunning. Jack assumed his duties on June 1.

After graduating from Norwich University, Class of 1937, Jack worked in the production department of the Ludlow Manufacturing and Sales Company in Ludlow, Massachusetts until being called up for active duty with the 4th Cavalry in Mead, South Dakota. During World War II he served as a professor of Military Science and tactics at Norwich and was with the 8th Army on occupation duty in Japan. In 1946 he returned to Norwich as the Commandant of Cadets until 1948. At present Jack holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve.

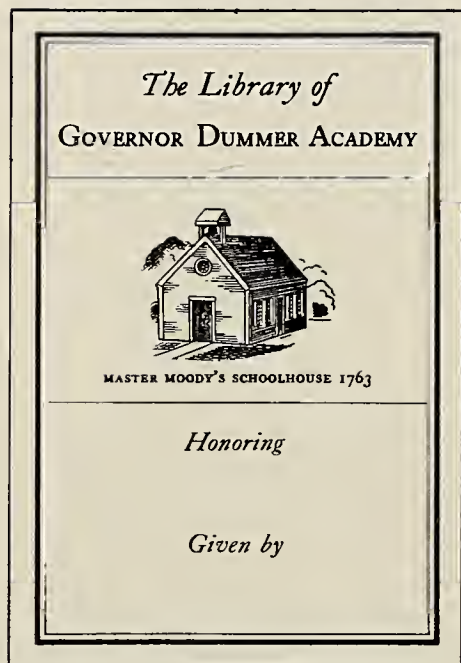
Retiring to civilian life Jack lived in Northfield, Vermont until 1959. During this time he owned and operated a dry-cleaning plant and organized the Hosmer Construction Company. He also found time to serve his community as the chairman of the School Board, a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a member of the Industrial Development Commission.

In 1959 the Hosmers moved back to Massachusetts when Jack accepted a position as production manager for Wood Fabricators, Inc. in Cambridge. They now live on Coleman Road in Academy Park in South Byfield. John, Jr. is a recent graduate of Dartmouth; and their daughter, Charlotte, is a senior at Endicott Junior College. Since coming to South Byfield Jack has been active in yachting and is currently serving as commodore of the American Yacht Club. He also designed the new clubhouse of the Oldtown Country Club.





# NEW ALLIES PROJECT



<i>The Governor Dummer Library has been enriched by this contribution towards books in the name of</i>	
<i>given by</i>	
<i>Gratefully acknowledged</i> GOVERNOR DUMMER ALLIES	

The Governor Dummer Allies, an organization of men and women whose purpose is “to preserve and upbuild this historic institution, to increase and extend its educational powers, and to foster interest in the school,” have embarked on a new project. Rather than remembering friends and relatives with cards or flowers on appropriate occasions, the Allies suggest that the many friends and alumni of the school might want to commemorate *their* friends and important events in a more lasting and thoughtful way. By following directions at the bottom of this page, an event will be remembered and the library fund will be increased. With contributions of \$5.00 or more, a special bookplate with the name of the person being honored along with the name of the donor will be placed in the volume. The person honored then receives a card and a facsimile of the bookplate.

In 1957, the year Esther Thurlow became our librarian, we had 3,000 usable volumes. Since then by a judicious use of available funds, she has built the library to some 12,000 books. The history department for example can now realistically assign term papers. There is such a thing as a reserve shelf.

However, much is still needed. The English department wants more literary criticism. In history we are sadly remiss in the areas of Africa, South America and Asia. Art books and works on comparative religion are also in short supply. To participate then in this new venture of the Allies is not only to honor a friend or relative, it is also to strengthen the school in an important area.

- Committee members who may be contacted:  
Mrs. Leo L. Barrett, 266 High Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts (617) 465-9484  
Mrs. William L. Plante, Jr., Hay Street, Newbury, Massachusetts (617) 465-0308  
Mrs. L. Manlius Sargent, Jr., Elm Street, South Byfield, Massachusetts (617) 465-3431
- Necessary information:  
Name and address of the donor  
Name and address of the recipient of the card  
Name of person being honored  
Occasion  
Amount of gift
- Checks should be made payable to *Governor Dummer Academy* and mailed to the committee member contacted.

- A contribution of from \$1.00 to \$5.00 will have a suitably printed card sent to the person or family to be remembered. It will announce that a gift in that person's name has been sent to the Governor Dummer Library from the donor.
- A contribution of \$5.00 or more will purchase a new book. A special bookplate with the name of the person honored and the donor will be placed in the volume. The person honored will receive a card and a facsimile of the bookplate.
- A telephone call or a note to any member of the Committee will have a card on its way at once.

### *Suggested Occasions*

Anniversary	Confirmation	Mother's or Father's Day
Birthday	In memoriam	Get well wishes
Engagement	New arrival	Holiday greetings
Wedding	Housewarming	Thanks for Parents' Day
Bon Voyage	Graduation	



# ALUMNI



Paul Capron, his wife and Arthur Havlin register under the approving smile of Art Sager.

registration  
and  
coffee



Bill Curwen and his wife are updated on Academy affairs by Dave Williams over coffee.



Arch des Cognets reminisces with Ben Stone.



# DAY

Bob Rex, President of the Alumni Association  
and the Headmaster



lunch on  
mansion house  
lawn



Doug Miller (3rd from left) chats with former students  
Pete Sherin, Fred Huntress and Mac Sheesley.



Dick Tyler, Fred Goodwin and Arthur Havlin  
converse over lunch,



after lunch  
the annual meeting



The Alumni listen

while Chaplain Peter Mercer explains the  
religious program.



an afternoon of athletic  
events followed by



a cocktail hour  
and dinner



Mrs. Burns, Fred Goodwin, Bob Rex and Martin Burns



Ted and Eleanor



Dick Osgood, Mrs. Lacey, Bill Lacey,  
Mrs. George and Cliff.



# WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT:

## ADMISSIONS AT GOVERNOR DUMMER

by

John J. Witherspoon



IT is now twenty years since Mr. Eames had to call on Ben Stone to help with admissions work; and it is exactly ten years since Ben, driven up the wall in his attempt to keep up with all he was trying to do, came to the conclusion with the headmaster that Governor Dummer had to have a faculty member who would devote practically full time to admissions work. It was decided that the ladies' powder room would be converted into an attractive office. What had been a window facing the dining room wing of the Phillips Building was filled in to make a ceiling-high bookcase. The bookcase is an important feature of the room because it makes climbing the wall so much easier. As the sole incumbent of this office for the past ten years, the writer takes great pleasure in composing this article on the top shelf.

What does he do in there all day with the door closed? This is a question which, I suspect, the headmaster and my faculty colleagues ask themselves — and a perfectly reasonable question it is, too. It could be said that I am glad to think they ask it, for I am eager to answer. The fact is that I do what most people do in offices. I receive visitors, dictate letters, and talk and listen on the telephone.

To illustrate, let us consider a morning in, say, mid-January, one of the most interesting months in the admissions office. Something over 450 sets of Secondary School Admission Test results came in a few days ago. About 400 of these are results produced by boys for whom an admissions decision or a letter of advice must be written as close to February 15th as possible, but so far the Director of Admissions has managed to read only a few files of active candidates whose names start with the letter *A*. He gets to the office at about 8:00 a.m. determined first to finish dictating answers to yesterday's mail. He checks the calendar and finds that there are only two families coming for interviews, one at 10:30 a.m. and

*John J. Witherspoon, the author of this article on admissions, is a man of many talents, diverse interests, and an unusual background for independent school teaching. As director of admissions since 1955, he has had to draw from them all.*

*Harvard '37, Harvard Law '40, two years of practicing law in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, John joined the F.B.I. in 1942. In 1947 he arrived at Governor Dummer as a teacher of history and English. An excellent teacher, he was, as befits an All-American defenseman in lacrosse, a fine coach of both lacrosse and basketball.*

*Community service apart from the school environment is characteristic of John Witherspoon. With his educational and legal backgrounds, he is chairman of the Rowley Planning Board, a member of the Regional School Planning Committee and trustee of the Tower School. He also finds time to serve as president of the Essex County Y.M.C.A. Committee and to be active in the affairs of the Byfield Parish Church.*

the other at 3:00 p.m. He is confident that the senior in charge of the tour crew will have boys lined up to show the visitors around the campus at the appointed hours. So he starts on the left-over mail.

The first letter is easy. (The Director is pretty cute about putting an easy one on top of the pile the night before so he can get off to a good start.) It is from a trustee recommending an applicant's family. The trustee makes it clear that he does not know the boy too well and that he is not trying to run the admissions office. From experience with all Governor Dummer trustees, the Director knows that the trustee means just what he says, and the letter requires only a polite acknowledgment.

The next letter is from the mother of an applicant from Middleton, Kansas. The family had hoped to visit the Academy but now finds that it will be impossible, and do we have an alumnus near Middleton who could interview the boy? The first step in answering this letter is a trip to the atlas to locate Middleton. It seems to be about fifty miles from Topeka. The next step is a trip to Web Dann's office to check his geographical file of alumni. Happily it appears that there is an alumnus listed in Topeka. Because he graduated prior to 1947 the Director does not know him personally; but he has kept in touch with the school and Mac Murphy, who happens by, remembers him as a fine fellow who would be glad to do an interview. So it is back to the office to write a temporizing letter to the mother saying that we are attempting to set up an interview for her son, and another letter to the alumnus explaining the situation and asking his help. Such help has been unfailingly forthcoming, often going well beyond the call of duty, provided that the alumnus has not moved in the meantime.

About three quarters of the way through the letter to the alumnus, the telephone rings. It is the headmaster of a nearby pre-preparatory school who says that one of his boys forgot to have his S.S.A.T. scores sent to Governor Dummer, and would we take them by phone. Yes, we would be glad to; and the scores are scribbled down. Mrs. Whitney is asked to bring the file and



the scores are being recorded when the phone rings again. It is a gentleman from New York who asks for an appointment to see the school with his son. Since the boy will not take the S.S.A.T. until February, there follows an involved conversation in which an attempt is made to be cordial to the father and at the same time make clear to him that there is no way of knowing whether or not there will be places left for boys taking the S.S.A.T. in February. Appropriate notes are being made on this conversation when Mrs. Whitney comes in to announce that the family due at 10:30 has arrived at 9:30 and wants to catch a noon plane out of Logan Airport. The tour boys are all in class at 9:30 which means finishing up the notes on the phone calls, making a note to finish the letter to the alumnus in Topeka, making a note to read the other notes, and going off to spend the next hour and a half giving the family a tour of the school and an interview.

By the time the notes on the interview are completed, four more phone calls have piled up, today's mail is neatly stacked on a corner of the desk, and a father who just happened to be going by the school is waiting to take just a few minutes to talk about the possibility of his son's admission. The boy is not doing well in his public school, but the father is confident that his son has plenty of ability and requires only Governor Dummer to motivate him. For all the Director can tell, the father just may be right; and again the situation calls for cordiality without too much encouragement. By the time the father leaves, it is 1:00 p. m., and the director goes home for some lunch, realizing that he never got a chance to have his mid-morning glass of milk.

Such a morning is not an exaggeration, although it admittedly is typical only of the period between mid-January to mid-March. During this period such mornings are followed by afternoons to match and by evenings of file reading, admissions committee meetings and dictation of letters for all applicants. Many of these can be form letters, but many can not. And how many are there? In these days of multiple applications, statistics on the ratio of applicants to vacancies are meaningless because the school does not know in most cases whether or not the applicant will enroll if accepted. Often the applicant does not know either and waits until he finds which schools have accepted him before

he makes up his mind. What the Director does know is that each application must be given careful consideration and a letter written about it. For the fall of 1966 we processed 407 applications completely, accepted 124 boys in one great wave of letters which finally got out by February 22, and ended up by enrolling 69 of them. Because we can count on only 64 vacant beds for next fall, we are having to hope on the one hand that attrition among the undergraduates will even things out by September and, on the other hand, that all of the current undergraduates will be back next fall. It is the sort of situation that makes it nice to be hiding up here on the shelf in the bookcase.

To round out the story of the admissions year, let it be said that in the spring there are placement tests to be arranged for newly enrolled boys, candidates for a year and a half hence to be interviewed on an average of one a day, a new catalogue to be started, and an occasional vacancy to be filled if attrition does occur. The other minor items can be handled within the limits of human tolerance. Summer is the golden time when there are not many visitors; and the Director has sometimes been known to renew acquaintance with faculty colleagues on the golf course, even on a week day. Fall is apparently the season for visiting schools. Of what I estimate will turn out to be about 450 interviews by September 1, 1966, 178 took place during October and November. During December and early January there are still plenty of visitors, and final applications are coming in. Then too, scholarship applications must be computed, records checked, and so on into the next maelstrom.

Better mathematicians than I tell me that figures can be made to prove almost anything, a statement particularly true of admissions statistics. Above I gave a figure of 407 applications for the fall of 1966; but it does not mean a great deal, partly because of the effect of multiple applications and partly because, once the school is apparently filled, it is hardly honest to accept further applications even though we are often urged to do so "just in case there should be an opening." Hence the number of applications depends partly, at least, on how quickly the school is filled. For the past four or five years we have substantially stopped accepting applications in early April. This year we stopped in mid-March. However, it is heartening to look back

and see that for the fall of 1958, the first year in which we used our present application system, there were 292 applicants as compared with this year's 407. In 1955-1956, my first year as Director of Admissions, a total of 269 boys were given a tour of the school as compared with the 388 who have been toured as of May 1, 1966, with four months of the statistical year yet to go. Whatever meaning these figures may have, I am sure I would rather see them going higher than lower.

The pressure for admission has obviously made a difference in the scholastic ability of the student body. It would be both impolitic and most untrue to say that the boys we have now are better boys than those who were undergraduates ten years ago, but it is true that on the average they are more able students. They have to be, for the ever-increasing difficulty of college admission means that the school must produce more able students. A school can give a boy training, but it can not give him natural ability. In the freshman class which entered in the fall of 1957, the first year for which we used the Secondary School Admission Tests, the boy who ranked in the middle of the class would have ranked at the 47th percentile among all the boys and girls who took the tests. In other words, he would have done better than 46 out of each hundred being tested and worse than 53. In the incoming freshman class for this fall, the middle boy will rank at the 67th percentile while his counterpart of ten years ago would be somewhere in the bottom quarter. Here again, I would add a note of caution about taking figures as gospel, for the testing of scholastic ability is not yet an exact science. Still, it is good to have the figures moving in this direction.

In discussing numbers of applicants and ability scores, there arises the question of our attitude toward alumni sons and younger brothers. I can say flatly that we are in favor of them. Of the 69 new boys next fall, nine will be alumni sons and eleven will be younger brothers. Unhappily there were other alumni sons and brothers among the applicants who will not be new boys next fall. If it can be made to appear that an alumni son has a reasonable chance of success, we will gladly accept him. If the risk involved appears to be more than normal, but not insurmountable, we will put the cards on the table and accept the son after explaining the



odds to the father as best we can. If it appears that failure is as certain as anything in this uncertain world and that we will be doing neither father nor son a favor by an acceptance, we will regretfully say so. This is never easy.

The whole question is a delicate one. Obviously, Governor Dummer can not flourish without good alumni relations. Refusing admission to an alumni son is certainly not an ideal way to maintain such relations with his father. Hence the policy of accepting alumni sons whenever possible. On the other hand, the acceptance of boys for whom Governor Dummer is an academic risk simply because they are alumni sons just as obviously has the effect of lower-

ing the academic average of the student body. This, too, has its disadvantages as a means of strengthening the school. And most important, the effect on the boy must be considered. Is it right to put him into a situation in which his best prospect is being low man on the totem pole? What does it do to him to be refused admission or, on the other hand, to be unable to keep up, if admitted? These are questions which we cannot answer with certainty.

Perhaps some day some genius will be able to program a computer with all the variables surrounding the effect of an admissions decision on a father, his son, and the school. Until that day, we will continue to do as we have for the ten years during which I have had some of

the responsibility in these matters. We will continue to try to walk the tight-rope between upgrading the intellectual calibre of the student body while attempting to keep pace with the terrifically increased pressure at the college admission level, and at the same time doing our very best for alumni sons and brothers. I have the bruises to prove that we have occasionally lost our balance, but we intend to keep trying.

As I cling here to the upper shelf and ponder on the growing number of pieces of paper that annually cross the desk there below me, I can not help but think that, in the words of some anonymous master of Madison Avenue prose, "We must be doing something right."

## On Campus

ON WEDNESDAY, December 22, Miss Eleanor Allen Sager became the bride of Peter Winston Mercer, Chaplain of the Academy, at a candlelight ceremony in the Moseley Chapel. Performing the marriage was the Rev. Robert E. Gibb of Natick. Mr. Benjamin J. Stone of the faculty was the organist.



Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Arthur W. Sager of the faculty, the bride was attended by her sisters: Mrs. Peter R. Sutton of Boxford, Matron of Honor; and Miss Ann Perry Sager of Boxford, Maid of Honor. Miss Virginia Sutton served as a flower girl for her aunt.

The bride graduated from the Walnut Hill School, Bradford Junior College and Boston University. Mr. Mercer graduated from Dickinson College and attended Andover-Newton Theological School.

MICHAEL JUSTIN LITTLE, a member of the senior class, was awarded a National Merit Scholarship. A resident of Newbury, Mike was one of 2,000 Merit scholars chosen from almost 800,000 secondary school students who took the qualifying examinations in March, 1965. This three-hour test covered the disciplines of English, Social studies, Mathematics, Science and Vocabulary. About 14,000 semi-finalists were chosen from the original group. The finalists were selected on the basis of College Board scores, academic achievements and honors and extracurricular activities.

At the Academy Mike was an honor roll student, a library proctor, a member of the Chess Club as well as the football and wrestling squads. Accepted at Columbia University, Mike plans to major in Anthropology.

TWELVE GIRLS from the Pingree School in South Hamilton joined members of Governor Dummer's American History and International Relations courses during the winter term for evening seminars in state and local politics. Under the direction of Ashley Eames of the history department, and Mr. Richard Kennedy and Mrs. Christopher Martin of the Pingree School faculty, the juniors and seniors met bi-weekly with political leaders to discuss the problems and functions of state government.

Opening the course on January 18, Senator Philip Graham of Hamilton, Minority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate, spoke of the necessity for citizen concern for government below the federal level. He invited student discussion about the economic problem posed by growing welfare budgets and suggested greater state responsibility for education as a possible solution.





On subsequent Tuesday evenings, State Representative Francis Hatch of Beverly and Mr. Sam Adams, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, described briefly the functions and organs of their respective branches of government. Their talks were followed by discussions of the roles of formal and informal pressure groups, and the apparent conflict between police power and individual liberty.

The final meeting was led by Mr. William Plante, editor of the *Newburyport Daily News*. Speaking of the role of the press as reporter and interpreter of state and local affairs, he emphasized the responsibility to truth felt by both the individual reporter and the fourth estate as a whole.

FOR YEARS ACADEMY students have often arrived at the Cobb Room to find a tea in progress or the room set up for a bridge party. Barred from admittance, the students were told that the Allies were using the room. This January, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Anderson, the appeal was to the male members of the community in an attempt to benefit the Allies' scholarship fund.

The appeal in this case was John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, the best sixth man in professional basketball. Poised and articulate, this engaging young man mixed humor with seriousness as he told of personal experiences and the necessary requisites to be a champion. Following his talk John showed an NBC Sports In Action film about the Celtics and their coach, Red Auerbach.

THE MUSICAL program of the school has continued to be a rich and varied one. The second annual Concert Series was well received by both the student body and the community. One neighbor of the school summed up the first concert by the Cambridge Festival Orchestra with the words, "This is the reason that people live in and around Cambridge."

Classical guitarist Andrew Caponigro gave the second concert of the series. His program drew heavily from the works of Villa-Lobos, Bach, Sor, and Scarlatti. Mr. Caponigro handled the Bach, originally written for cello and

violin, extremely well and managed to include all of the ornamentation of these Baroque compositions.

The King's Chapel Choir closed out the series with a varied program of sacred music. Led by Mr. Daniel Pinkham, the sixteen-member choir proved that their reputation was well-deserved when they ended the concert with a series of Bach pieces highlighted by *Cantata No. 78* and *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*.

#### Jazz

IN MARCH Joe Robertson's fine jazz group returned for what is fast becoming one of the most popular musical events of the year. In an almost uninterrupted, two-hour performance the group covered every standard work. Once again the highlight of the evening was the presence of Edmund Hall. In describing Hall, jazz critic Patrick Scott recently wrote:

"It would be an understatement to say that you will never hear another jazz clarinetist as good; the truth is that you will hear few jazz musicians on any instrument even half as good."



Edmund Hall

Suffice it to say that the Governor Dummer critics, nurtured as they are on the Big Beat, still rose to their feet enthusiastically at the end of the evening.

#### The Pops

THE GLEE CLUB under the leadership of Arthur Sager presented the fourth annual Pops Concert on Saturday, May 7. With the Alumni Gym decorated in Pop art, with tables covered by checkered tablecloths and candles, and with cheese and crackers, sandwiches, and soft drinks available, the Academy presented a variety of homegrown talent.

Enthusiasm, if not finesse of execution, was the order as jazz combos, jug bands, rock'n'roll groups, folk singers and a faculty quartet augmented by ringer Pete Sutton '47 made their appearance. While it will never rival its more famous predecessor, the Governor Dummer Pops is a fun evening, eagerly anticipated.

DURING THE WINTER term Ashley Eames conducted a foreign policy discussion called Great Decisions — 1966. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council, the program was tied in with educational TV, WGBH, Channel 2 in Boston. The eight-week seminar was open to members of the community as well as to the faculty and student body. Among the members of the community who attended were Dave Yesair '50 and wife Ruth, of Byfield.

HAWKS AND DOVES, or What are we fighting for in Vietnam? On Friday, April 8, the two groups went at each other in a discussion held before the student body. The argument centered around four questions: 1) the right of the United States to be in Vietnam, 2) the possibility of winning the war, 3) Red China's role in Vietnam, 4) possible future steps by the U. S.

The discussion was moderated by Ashley Eames who gave a resume of the situation in Vietnam. The Doves were represented by Mrs. Robert Linberg and Mr. David Williams of the faculty, along with students Chuck Eisenberg and Ahmad Beshareh, the Kuwaitian exchange student. A Hawk group of Mr. Robert Griffin, Mr. Douglas Miller, along with Dave Estey (brother Fred '57) and Tom Taylor (brother Carson '63) defended U. S. participation. Following the more formal presentations of positions, the program was opened to questions from the student body who mainly challenged the Doves on specific points.

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 14, the Academy hosted a one-day conference on Mexico in Transition. The affair was co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Boston in conjunction with the Council's Mexico Week. Some 135 teachers and students from 22 schools attended the function.



Harvard professors John Womack and Stanley M. Davis spoke on historical and social change in Mexico since the 1910 Revolution. The main speaker of the morning session was Dr. John N. Plank, the Director, Political Development Studies of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. His talk covered Mexico's role in Latin America.

Following a lunch of Mexican food, the conference reassembled in discussion groups to comment on the talks of the morning speakers. Of added interest was the film, "Mexican Cultural Roots," along with a display of Mexican jewelry, clothing, and other artifacts. Also on exhibit was a forty-eight piece show of Mexican painting on loan from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

DURING THE WINTER term Sue O'Connell Hoy of Rowley showed oils, watercolors, and drawings at the Parsons Schoolhouse Gallery. One's immediate reaction was to be struck by the range of her subjects: still life, interior, landscape, portrait, individual and group-figure studies. Yet it is the tone rather than the range that is so characteristic of Mrs. Hoy's work; the commonplace is always elevated to new significance. Mastery of line is the key to that transformation.



Sometimes it delineates, binding with clarity areas of selectively contrasted hue. Sometimes it moves with restless suggestiveness in and about color impressionistically organized and freely applied as in the magnificently sensual *Plum Island Afternoon*.

This spring the Boston Printmakers' Eighteenth Annual Exhibition was displayed during the month of May. The expressed purpose of the exhibition: to reveal the "tremendous upsurge of in-

terest in printmaking in this country during the last decade" was manifest in the "experimentation with unorthodox ways of printing, . . . in the combination of two or more different mediums," in the request for active, tolerant viewing. The nearly surreal portrait of a cat in front of a window (Esme's *October Window*) is a print which combines three different exterior and two interior views involving volume and space dissolving and redefining themselves. *Ak Sar Ben*, in which a motor cyclist-aviator is watched by a bull that emerges from dense foliage, all accomplished by a linear *tour de force*, is another technical and thematic challenge demanding "open minds and sensitive understanding."

IN THE FALL issue of *The Archon* we ran a two-page spread entitled "Six Who Have Returned." It has since occurred to your editor that there are three others who have returned, returned in this case to marry faculty members and to grace the campus again with their charm, grace, and beauty. Janet Murphy is married to Dick Leavitt of the Mathematics Department. Nanny Stone is married to Chris Martin of the English Department, and Ellie Sager was married in December to Peter Mercer, the school chaplain.

DR. MALCOLM GOLDSTEIN '43 was the speaker at the annual *Cum Laude* dinner. A graduate of Princeton University with honors in English, Dr. Goldstein earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia. He taught for several years at Stanford and is now an assistant professor of English at Queen's College of the City University of New York in Flushing. He is also the author of two works, *Pope and the Augustan Stage* (Stanford Univ. Press, 1958) and *The Art of Thornton Wilder* (Univ. of Nebraska Press, 1965).

ON A SNOWY Saturday in February the quiet and dignity of both campus and Cobb Room were intruded upon by the arrival of a ten-man television crew complete with cameras, projectors, and two truckloads of visual aid equipment. The Charter Producers Corporation of New York headed by Ted Bergmann '37 had been commissioned by *Newsweek* magazine to conduct a nationwide poll

of national reactions on several timely issues. Feeling that the subject of campus revolt could be discussed advantageously against an academic background, Ted chose Governor Dummer and enlisted the services of Arthur Sager in rounding up a cross section of some twenty-five interested persons. The film produced by Ted's company is to be edited by TV personality John Daly for the "Campus Revolt" section of *Playback*.

Among those participating in the show were the Reverend F. Goldthwaite Sherrill of Ipswich, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tucker of Newburyport, Mrs. Howard J. Navins, Mrs. Christopher Martin, Mr. Robert Griffin (faculty) along with alumni Kevin Leary '58, Art du Grenier '50, George McGregor '51, John Mercer '64, and seniors Minshall Strater and Leonard Johnson.

THE 203RD COMMENCEMENT of the Academy was held on June 4. The speaker at the traditional ceremonies was Gerry Dietz '35, the president of the Board of Trustees.

The Morse Flag, presented to "that senior whose record in all respects has met with the highest approval of the faculty", was awarded to Barry Sullivan of Newburyport.

John L. Trickey of Carlisle, Pennsylvania was the winner of the Academy Prize. Endowed by the Class of '59 in honor of Edward and Eleanor Eames, this cup is given to "that student who by his unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school."

As ranking scholar in the class, Steven F. Barghoorn of Cambridge was awarded the Thorne-dike-Hilton Cup.

The Goodwin Athletic Trophy went to three-sport captain Edgar M. Caldwell of Anchorage, Kentucky.

#### THE ARCHON

Vol. 53	Spring 1966	No. 2
Editor:	David M. Williams	
Class Notes:	E. Webster Dann '48	
Contributors:	A. Macdonald Murphy	
	Howard J. Navins '31	
	John B. Ogden	
	Benjamin J. Stone	
	John J. Witherspoon	
Photography:	Sim Hyde, III '66	



# ALUMNI CONTRIBUTORS TO ANNUAL GIVING

## 1907-1930

*Agent:* Richard M. Tyler '18

### 1907

Arthur H. Cole  
Frederick R. Moseley

### 1909

George C. Lord, 2nd

### 1911

Walter C. Senior

### 1913

Roger B. Coulter

### 1915

Arthur C. Havlin  
John Skeele

### 1916

Fred H. Goodwin

### 1918

Douglass B. Francis  
Lawrence F. Snow  
Richard M. Tyler

### 1919

Nathan H. Andrews  
Carey Y. Morse

### 1920

Brooks Emeny

### 1921

David C. Bailey  
Edwin M. Bailey  
F. Webster Browne  
Gilbert M. Smith

### 1922

Charles N. Cutter  
Spencer D. Eddy  
Norman Perry  
Victor P. Sanborn

### 1923

James B. Gardiner  
Parker E. Purinton

### 1924

*Agent:* Travis Ingham  
Wyatt H. Albertson  
Edmund J. Berry  
Ernest A. Ferdinand  
Leonard M. Fowle  
Travis Ingham  
Paul A. Jones  
Alexander B. C. Mulholland  
Everit B. Terhune  
In Memoriam: Andrew E. Valentine

### 1925

Paul Capron, Jr.  
Curtis G. Watkins

### 1926

Frederick C. Alexander, Jr.  
John S. Bridges, 3rd  
Gerald May  
George L. Phillips

### 1927

Eben Jackson  
Warren S. Lane

### 1928

John P. English  
Karl J. E. Gove

### 1929

John P. H. Chandler, Jr.  
Rodman Gearhart  
Roger W. Page  
Thomas S. Walker

### 1930

Malcolm S. Walker

### 1931

*Agent:* Frederick S. McVeigh  
Hayward B. Brown  
Carl A. Buechner, Jr.  
Joseph Langmaid  
J. Harris Latimer  
Frederick S. McVeigh

Howard J. Navins

Slayton Underhill

### 1932

*Agent:* William P. Gove  
Samuel A. Birdsall  
William A. Buechner  
John Cushman  
William P. Gove  
Everett Ware Smith  
Terry Staples

### 1933

*Agent:* Harry C. Churchill  
Harry C. Churchill  
Spencer L. Curry  
Calvin P. Eldred  
John W. Hosmer  
Justin M. Smith

### 1934

*Agent:* John T. Dunton  
Seth Baker  
George F. Call  
James T. Connolly  
John T. Dunton  
Phelps Holloway  
Stephen D. Peabody  
Howard S. Peck  
Richard K. Sprague  
George H. Tryon, III

### 1935

*Agent:* Daniel F. Hanley  
John Bembien  
Russell B. Brewer  
C. Nelson Corey  
Laird F. Covey  
John B. Davidson  
Gerry J. Dietz  
Morris P. Frost  
Daniel F. Hanley  
Frank R. Kitchell  
Charles E. Lord, II  
William E. Mulliken  
Harold W. Read  
Ernest J. Smith

### 1936

*Agent:* George W. Bovenizer, Jr.  
George W. Bovenizer, Jr.  
Donald E. Hastings  
Francis J. Hearn  
Julian Hess  
Cordis M. Sargent

### 1937

*Agent:* J. Russell Potter  
John M. Barrows  
Richard M. Bartlett  
Robert K. Cox  
Allen A. Dodge  
Putman P. Flint  
Donald T. Gibbs  
David Hartfield, Jr.  
W. Dana Jones  
Nathaniel N. Lord  
J. Russell Potter  
Richard F. Schanzle  
Charles H. Shackelford  
Verges Van Wickle

### 1938

*Agent:* Ralph H. Bean  
Harold H. Audet  
Ralph H. Bean  
Henry Faurot, III  
William R. Ferris  
B. P. Glenny  
Thomas L. Johnson  
Theodore W. Lacey  
Phillip W. Lees  
Richard B. Page  
Richard D. Phippen

## 1939

*Agent:* Arthur M. Rolfe  
John M. Dunlap, Jr.  
John H. Dyer  
David Ellbogen  
Winthrop Endicott  
John S. Everett, Jr.  
J. Windsor Frost  
John H. Gannett  
Alonzo C. Goodrich, III  
Matthew J. Hannon  
Adrian H. Hasse  
John Koslowski  
George M. Lord  
Tom G. Parker  
Joseph W. Pearson  
F. Harrison Poole  
Arthur M. Rolfe  
Roger J. Shaheen  
George M. Simson  
Donald W. Stockwell

### 1940

*Agent:* Andrew C. Bailey  
Dana H. Babcock  
Andrew C. Bailey  
Hamilton C. Bates, Jr.  
James D. Dodge  
John M. Hastings, Jr.  
Robert J. Lyle  
Theodore P. Munro  
John R. Nissen  
Robert F. Schumann  
Edwin S. Sheffield  
David H. Solomon

### 1941

*Agent:* Harry C. Barr, Jr.  
Lester R. Ackerman  
Richard H. Barrows  
Thomas C. Collins  
Louis des Cognets  
Norman S. Feinberg  
Lewis E. Harrower, II  
Harold A. Knapp, Jr.  
Howard F. Stirn  
Michael H. Terry  
Wilbur E. Webster  
Richard F. Winckel  
Richard M. Wyman

### 1942

*Agent:* Edward W. Stitt, III  
John D. Chapman  
David W. Goodwin  
John H. Kangis  
Charles Derek Lagemann  
William F. Monroe  
R. Dana Pierce  
Edward W. Stitt, III  
Arthur O. Wellman, Jr.  
Walter T. Wheelock

### 1943

*Agent:* Charles E. Goodhue, III  
Anonymous  
Roy E. Coombs, Jr.  
W. Churchill Cressey  
Charles E. Goodhue, III  
Crosby Hitchcock  
Harold O. Leinbach  
George C. Twombly  
Alfred M. Weisberg  
Richard G. Williamson  
Charles Zoolalian

### 1944

*Agent:* William H. McKenna  
Andrew L. Brillhart  
Eugene S. Martin  
Benjamin Pearson, Jr.  
Franc Skirball

Edmund C. Tarbell

Stanley L. Weil, Jr.

John G. Wellman

### 1945

*Agent:* Arthur S. Page, Jr.  
William A. Barrell, Jr.  
Thomas D. Brown, II  
Edgar S. Catlin, Jr.  
Alvin Firth  
Warren W. Furth  
Stanley A. Hamel  
Edwin L. Hubbard  
Dana R. Kelley  
Arthur S. Page, Jr.  
Bradley H. Roberts  
Robert R. Simon  
Albert F. Statler  
Paul Withington  
B. Botsford Young, Jr.

### 1946

*Agent:* John F. Kimball  
Robert H. Chamberlain  
George E. Duffy  
Herbert J. Levine

### 1947

*Agent:* Edgar C. Cartwright  
G. Gorton Baldwin, Jr.  
C. Benson Birdsall  
John W. Deering  
Henry T. Dunker, Jr.  
Carl F. Eveleigh  
R. Blake Ireland, Jr.  
Donn S. Randall  
Peter R. Sutton  
Josiah H. Welch

### 1948

*Agent:* Thomas Magoun  
G. Fred Beaudry, III  
S. Kenneth Bruce  
Peter T. Case  
Ransford S. Cooper  
E. Webster Dann  
John Deuble  
E. Ashley Eames  
David H. Ellsworth  
Philip Gemmer  
James B. Geyer  
Edward M. Guild  
Milton W. Heath, Jr.  
Robert C. Hill  
Charles Houston  
John F. Leary, Jr.  
William G. Lindquist  
Thomas Magoun  
Brian W. Pendleton  
Landon Peters  
Davison Pierson  
William H. Ryer

### 1949

*Agent:* Archer B. des Cognets  
Jacob B. Brown  
William Worthen Collins  
Robert O. Coulter  
Robinson A. Deering  
Archer B. des Cognets  
Thomas R. M. Emery  
Robert B. Frame  
Manson P. Hall  
Harry W. Homeier  
Philip E. Hopkins  
W. Rodman Jennings  
E. William Judson  
David P. King  
Thomas Otis, Jr.  
Kimball W. Page  
A. Gordon Price  
William F. Reid



# A LOOK AT THE S

## Headmaster's Report

During the past year, our annual giving has reached a new high. On June 10 the total of all gifts from alumni, parents, and other friends was \$89,000.00. This accomplishment is particularly encouraging when one compares it with the total a year ago of only \$57,710.14. I want to extend my thanks to all who have played a part in providing for the further development of the Academy. Again this year the number of alumni contributors has grown — from 502 to 550.

However, our relative success does not give us cause for unrestrained celebration or self-congratulation. The financial position of the school remains a matter of concern to the Board and the Administration — and will continue to be until our endowment can begin to compare with those of other leading independent schools. At the present time, our endowment produces income of only \$125 per boy. Our operating

expenses and essential capital expenses financed from operating funds total approximately \$785,000., while operating income stands at \$695,000. The deficit is over \$300 per student, which must be made up by the endowment income and gifts. Although the fiscal year does not end until June 30, figures following this report will very nearly approximate the actuals for 1965-66.

The probable small surplus for the current year will turn into a deficit next year unless total gifts continue to grow. The Trustees are well aware of our continuing needs and are seeking to strengthen our financial base through an active bequest program. A few people have led the way in this effort; hundreds are needed. We hope that all friends of Governor Dummer will consider the needs of the Academy when they are reviewing their wills or planning living trusts.

Valleau Wilkie, Jr.

●

REMEMBER  
ANNUAL  
GIVING

### The Governor Dummer Academy 1965-1966 Budget

Operating Income .....		\$693,850.00
Operating Expense:		
Academic	\$245,000.00	
Supplementary Activities	54,000.00	
Housekeeping	204,000.00	
Maintenance	125,000.00	
Administration	86,000.00	
Other (insurance, interest, etc.)	30,150.00	744,150.00
		<hr/>
Loss .....		(50,300.00)
 Total Gifts	89,000.00	
Income from Endowment	35,000.00	124,000.00
		<hr/>
Profit .....		73,700.00
Capital Expenses .....		65,000.00
		<hr/>
Surplus .....		\$ 8,700.00



# A LOOK AT THE

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Valleau Wilkie, Jr.

●

REMEMBER  
ANNUAL  
GIVING

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Housekeeping	204,000.00	
Maintenance	125,000.00	
Administration	86,000.00	
Other (insurance, interest, etc.)	30,150.00	744,150.00
Loss .....		(50,300.00)
Total Gifts	89,000.00	
Income from Endowment	35,000.00	124,000.00
Profit .....		73,700.00
Capital Expenses .....		65,000.00



# SCHOOL'S FINANCES

## Matching Gifts

To date, secondary schools have experienced great difficulty in soliciting funds from large foundations or from the business community. However, an increasing number of companies are now extending their matching gift programs to our level. Perhaps your company is already doing so, or possibly it might consider such a policy.

The following companies did match gifts on a dollar-for-dollar basis this year:

Messrs. Rockefeller	Kirkwood '58
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. Foundation	Sayles '49
Kidder, Peabody	des Cognets '49
Bank of New York	Peters '48
Mechanicks National Bank (N. H.)	Williamson '43
Harold T. N. Smith Memorial Foundation	Pierce '42
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During the last weeks of the school year, the Academy was most fortunate in receiving a grant of \$10,000 from the John Lindsley Foundation of New York City for the general purposes of the school. The funds are being used for faculty summer-study grants, library books, language laboratory tapes, and a renovation project in Perkins. It is encouraging to note that this is the second substantial foundation grant received by the Academy during the year.

## Form of Bequest

I give to the Trustees of Governor Dummer Academy, a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the sum of ..... dollars (\$ .....), or specified securities or other property.



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# Athletics

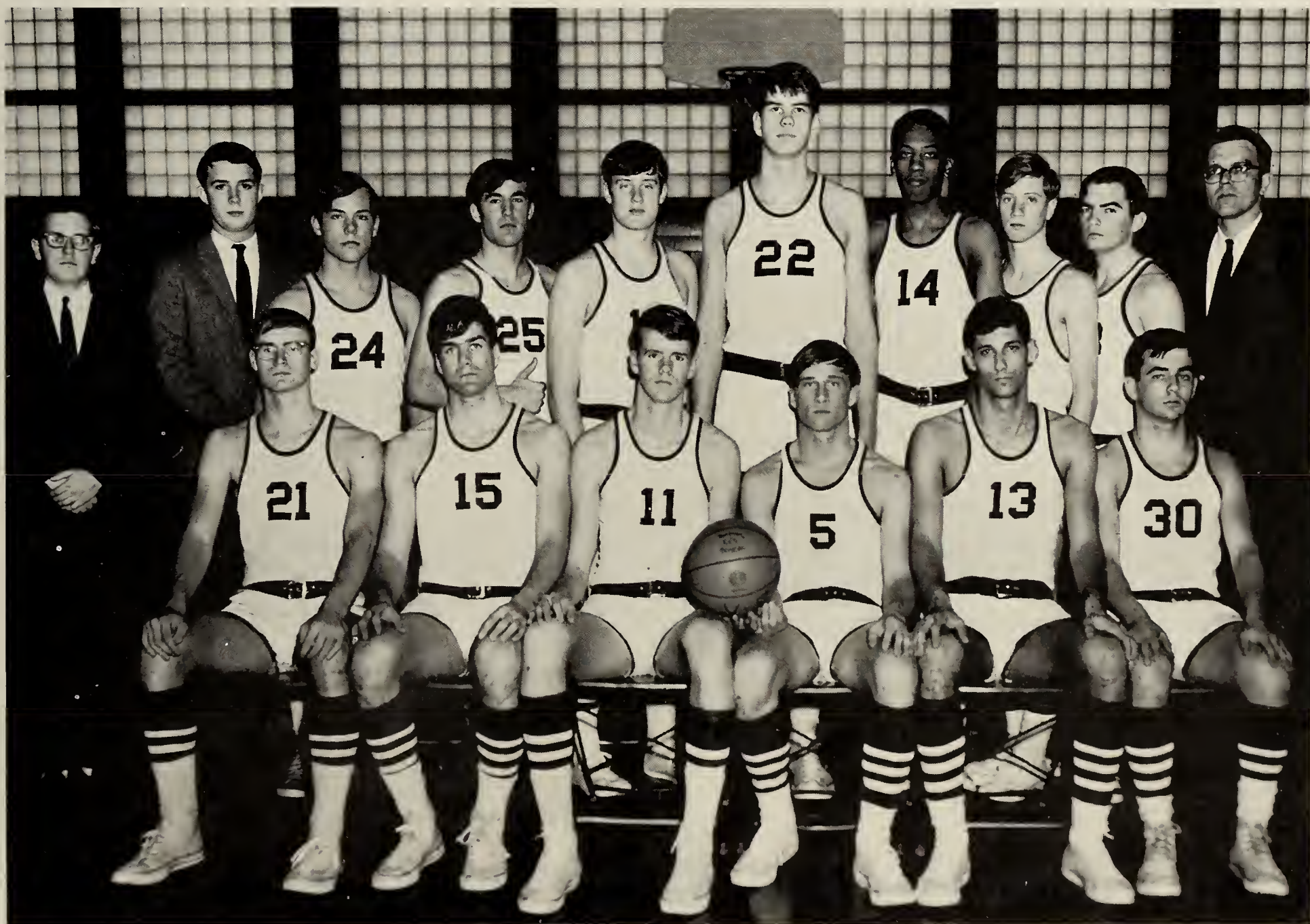
## Basketball Wins Second League Title

The varsity basketball team retained possession of the Horton Trophy for the second consecutive year by going undefeated in the Private School League. Led by Co-captains Ted Caldwell and Tim Maier (brother of Tom '64), this club has to be ranked as one of the best of the last fifteen years.

The key to our strength was a front line of Caldwell 6'5", Andy Leonard 6'4" and Scott Emerson 6'4" who cleared both boards with aggressiveness. As a result, we could fast break well with any one of the three big men capable of joining the break. Another factor in our success was a tough man-to-man defense which limited our opponents to a 46.4-point average over a 17-game schedule. Our defense was strictly freelance and accounted for a 64.9-point average. Back court men Maier and Bill Alfond moved the ball well to keep our offense going. Still another factor in our success was Ray Huard's ability to play the sixth man role a la John Havlicek and cornerman Rick Erwin's shooting and rebounding ability.

The season had its exciting moments such as Tim Maier's twisting lay up in the last seconds of the Milton game to tie the score. In the overtime we outscored them 18-3. Following Winter Week-end we borrowed a page from the Celtics and played five games in eight days. We held a high scoring Browne and Nichols team to 43 points to go ahead in the League race. A good Belmont High team took us into a double overtime before we could win 74-73. Clutch performances by Alfond, Caldwell and Huard won this one for us. The next day a fine Tabor team defeated us 65-59 for our only regular season loss as we ran out of gas in the fourth quarter.

In assessing this team one must say that all of the necessary physical ingredients were there. However, the intangibles such as pride, mental toughness, and desire were also characteristic of this fine club. Like last year's team, they always believed that they would win.



*Hult Studio*

left to right

2nd row: Bob Vaughan, Sam Billings, John Schaefer, Jay Ryder, Reid Pugh, Fred Lang, Rick Erwin, Rick Brayton, Scott Kay, Dave Williams

1st row: Ray Huard, Andy Leonard, Ted Caldwell, Tim Maier, Scott Emerson, Bill Alfond



## WINTER

### Wrestling 8-2

Great Strength in the lightweights enabled the 1966 wrestling team to clinch a team victory in most meets by the time Co-captain Roy Hope at 147 won his bout. Only Andover and Tabor were able to break through to win enough bouts early in the meet to outpoint a team which lacked the balance of many past groups.

High point of the season was probably the success experienced over the first week-end in February as Jack Marr brought his Woodberry Forest team up from Virginia to meet the Governors,



Jack Marr and Heb Evans

Exeter, and Wilbraham in a quadrangular meet at the Academy. Friday night the visitors met the full brunt of the lightweight strength as Carl Berntsen (110), Fred Barker (115), Co-captain Dave Oliker (121), and Captain-elect Jim Nevius (127) registered four pins in a row and Dan Morgan (133) added a decision to put the home team ahead 23-0 before Woodberry made the scoreboard. With Hope's victory at 147 the week-end started successfully.

The next afternoon Exeter fell 22-21 after Jim Connolly (157) came from behind for a fall and ex-manager Jack Trickey kept Exeter from getting the pin they needed for victory at 177. Wilbraham fell easily in the evening session.

Without the needed team balance, the Governors placed third in the Class A Tournament, scoring points in only five weights. Those wrestlers who survived the first round all advanced to the finals where Berntsen, Barker, and Hope took seconds. Jim Nevius breezed to the 127 Championship and Dave Oliker, only partially recovered from a separated shoulder that had kept him out of the Tabor meet, had little trouble in becoming the first Governor Dummer wrestler to repeat as a Tournament Champion.



Dave Oliker, Jim Nevius

The *Amateur Wrestling News* announced that Dave Oliker had been chosen for the National High School Wrestling Honor Roll on the basis of his three-year performance as a member of the Governor Dummer varsity. In winning this honor Dave was one of the fifty outstanding secondary school wrestlers in the country.

### Hockey 3-9

The hockey team started the season on a note of optimism until a rash of injuries occurred. Key losses were those of Biff Clark (Rem '44) and Tony Gerard for the year. One truly bright spot was the excellent goaltending of Captain and MVP Steve Gripper. Grips averaged 36 saves a game, hitting a high of 70 against Belmont Hill on his way to being one of the best goalies in the history of the school. With most of the squad returning, the nucleus for an improved showing is there. The problem, however, will be to find a replacement for Steve Gripper in the goal.

### Track

Under the able coaching of Bill Sperry the winter track team had another successful season. The mile relay team of Steve Barghoorn, Don Hudson, Tom Walker and Charlie Estes took a second in the B.A.A. games for the third time in the past four years. In the Interscholastics held at Moses Brown we were second in a field of eight teams.

New school records were set in three events and equalled in another. Charlie Estes ran the two mile in 10:06.8. In the 1000, Tom Walker (Malcolm '30) clocked a 2:32.2, and in the pole vault

John Bryer and Sid Bird (brother Ray '62) jumped 10'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Jeff Weber equalled the 50-yd. dash record of 5.6.

The outlook for next year is bright since Captain-elect Rick Crawford ran the fastest junior mile time since Ranny Langenbach '63. Phil Finn in the 1000 and Barry Davidson (John '35) in the hurdle did extremely well in these events.

The MVP's of the team were Co-captains Charlie Estes and Grove Cooke (brother Jay '64).

## SPRING

The fine performance of the varsity teams during the spring capped what has to be one of our best years athletically in the history of the school. Soccer, basketball and baseball all won Private School League championships. Cross Country had its first winning season ever. Wrestling went 9-2 and beat Exeter. Spring track was undefeated in dual meets. Tennis and golf had their best seasons in years. And as this article is being written, the lacrosse team is in strong contention for the Haviland Trophy, emblematic of the best secondary school lacrosse team in New England.

Four years ago this senior class showed every evidence of being a strong one athletically since the younger teams all enjoyed successful seasons. In 1963 the names were Leonard, Maier, Emerson, Caldwell, Estes, Schumann, Burnham, Hicks and Heald. In 1966 the same players were still contributing mightily to this most successful year.

### Lacrosse: 10-1-1

Pre-season predictions indicated that the 1966 lacrosse team would be a strong contender for the Haviland Trophy awarded to the top team in New England. Relying on a veteran defense composed of Captain Tom Heald, Steve Gripper, and Lew Rumford playing in front of Ford Schumann in the goal, the team posted an early season win over Andover 4-3 as midfielder Jim Nevius poked in the winning goal in the fourth period after Andover had tied the game earlier in the final half.

Two weeks later Exeter came from behind twice to tie the game 2-2 in a real defensive battle for the only blemish on the Governors' interscholastic record. The Harvard Freshmen accounted for the loss in the team's 10-1-1 rec-



ord by a score of 14-0 in a game where everything imaginable went wrong right from the opening whistle.

The midfield started with good depth led by veterans Andy Leonard, Spencer Knapp, Jim Nevius, and Co-Captain Elect Ted Follansbee; and as the easier part of the schedule approached after the Harvard game others came along to provide three midfield units of good strength for the first time in many years.

St. Paul's fell 12-1 as the attack indicated that they had jelled as a unit after midseason. Rangy Scott Emerson was fed frequently and accurately by Tim Maier, Bob Burnham, and Co-Captain Elect Kevin Leary to highlight the game. Maier ended the regular season as high point man with twenty-three goals and thirty-one assists. Emerson wound up with thirty-one goals and three assists, while Leonard led the midfielders with twenty-two goals and one assist.

Tabor closed out the season on an impossible, rain-soaked playing field on which our superior stick work and speed could not be demonstrated. Burnham kept the club in the game through three periods by scoring all three goals as Tabor led 5-3 with only a quarter left. Leonard scored twenty seconds after the start of the fourth period. Maier flipped the next face off, drove toward the Tabor goal on the fast break, passed to Knapp on his right who turned and fired a rifle-like, over-the-shoulder backhand shot into the top corner of the Tabor net from ten yards out to tie the game. Leonard scored the winning goal

unassisted minutes later, and Follansbee took a pass from Maier for the insurance goal midway in the period.

#### *Baseball: 9-4*

On the last day of the season Noble and Greenough beat Milton, and the PSL race ended in a four-way tie. Thanks to the strong right arm of junior Ray Huard, Governor Dummer was one of the teams tied for first place.

This was a light-hitting team with only Huard batting over .300. Of the nine wins four were by one run, and of the four losses two were by one run. First-year coach Mannie Sargent had his team bunting, stealing, squeezing, and even using the delayed steal in order to score runs.

Huard's pitching was really the key to the success of this team as he threw one no-hitter, two one-hitters, a two-hitter, a three-hitter, and two four-hitters.

#### *Track: 6-0-1*

In describing his undefeated track team Bill Sperry said, "not a great collection of individual stars, but a real team with depth, balance and tremendous leadership." In the outstanding meet of the season we tied Moses Brown, the winter and spring New England champions, 63-63. Depth (GDA) versus top individuals (MB).

Although there were many fine individual performances, the only new school records were in the two-mile relay

and the two-mile run. In the relay the team of Barghoorn, Estes, Hope and Walker lowered the mark to 8:23.9. In the two-mile event senior Charlie Estes broke his own record of 10:24 with a 10:01.1 performance. Then in the final meet of the season against St. Paul's junior Rick Crawford broke Charlie's record with the good time of 9:52.4.

#### *Tennis: 7-3*

In posting its 7-3 record, the tennis team had its first winning season since the era of the Hicks brothers and Harrison Rowbotham in the mid-fifties. Appropriately enough this team also contained a Hicks — Peter (brother of Jim '51, Dave '54, Don '55, and Bob '57). Sons of alumni were freshman Fred Lyle (Bob '40), sophomore Dana Babcock (Dana '40) and junior-captain Dan Morgan (Paul '41).

Important wins came at the expense of Middlesex, St. Mark's, Brooks and M.I.T. The losses to Groton and Milton were by two points while the St. Paul's loss was by only one. With senior Peter Hicks the only departing starter, prospects for next season are extremely good.

#### *Golf: 4-1*

According to Coach John Witherpoon, this was the best golf team since 1962. Its hallmarks were ability, depth and the leadership of junior captain Bill Alfond. The top ten players were all within a few strokes of each other and included only two seniors. As in tennis, the future is most promising.

## ALUMNI BASEBALL TEAM



left to right:

Don Connelly, Tom Maier, Dick Marr, Jack Pallotta, Bob Linberg, Tom Magoun, Bud Hadley, Ash Eames, Chad Smith, Albie Booth, Fred Estey, Doug Coupe, Pete Dolce, Vin Sgarzi, Buster Navins

Varsity 5    Alumni 2





#### ALUMNI LACROSSE TEAM

left to right

3rd row: Dave Williams, Geoff Nichols, Neil Quinn, Rick Friend, John Ogden, Boots Brown, Bruce Coughlin, Tim Twomey, Mike Terry, Bruce Young

2nd row: Mike Lappin, Dan Eaton, Pete Eaton, Gene Bouley, Jim McGuire, Rick Wait, Bob Lyle, Forbes Farmer, Tom Tobey, John Steele

1st row: Doug Smink, Brock Callen, Scott Magrane, Tom Gregg

Varsity 6 Alumni 2

## Faculty Children: The Governor Dummer Population Explosion



left to right

3rd row: Dave Williams, Chip Sargent, Pete Navins, Steve Murphy, Jeff Ogden

2nd row: Katy Eames, Polly Eames, Terry Williams, Betsy Coolidge, Ned Eames, Scott Anderson, Amy Sargent, Phil Ogden, Jeff Leavitt, Debbie Anderson, Steve Sperry, Jeff Williams

1st row: Lee Ogden, Amy Coolidge, Mark Griffin, Travis Griffin, Linda Miller, Mark Miller



# From The Alumni

## Robert F. Schumann '40



*Binghamton Press*

AMONG my cherished mementos is a portrait of a Killdeer Plover sitting on her nest along the edge of Morse Field. Bob Schumann '40 took this photograph in 1937, as I remember it; and he developed the picture himself. To be sure, the lighting is not very good, but then the Killdeer has a habit of keeping a boy lying out in the wet grass until the evening shadows have lengthened (and until he is in danger of being late for Study Hall).

Many an Academy student has noticed the shrill-voiced, ring-necked birds that always frequent the athletic fields and adjacent pastures each spring. For Bob Schumann, it was more than a matter of noticing. He became fascinated with the Killdeer, and he used to spend hours stalking them, searching out their nests, and taking photos.

Incidentally, unless you have tried it you have no idea of the difficulty of locating a Killdeer's nest, even when it contains eggs. Although it is customarily right out in the open, it looks like nothing at all. The protective coloring is so perfect that the observer can look directly at it from only a few feet away without seeing it. And the adult birds are clever in their efforts to mislead the marauder. It is common for a Killdeer to feign a broken wing and run helplessly along the ground — away, of course, from the nesting site.

Bob has never outgrown his interest in bird-life and in conservation. Although he is tremendously busy today as the president of the Schumann-Van Atta Buick Agency in Binghamton, New York, he has found time to develop a fifty-acre wildlife sanctuary of his own, "Nuthatch Hollow." A stream flows through the reservation, and the terrain is wild and unspoiled. The vegetation includes an assortment of pine, hemlock, maple, thorny apple, and thickets of berries. Bob has installed giant sheet-metal bird feeders — designed and built in his own shop. The land is thoroughly posted with signs that read, "Wildlife Refuge — Do Not Enter with Gun, Dog, Axe, or Trap — No Fires Allowed — All Birds, Animals, and Plants are Protected in this Sanctuary. Your Cooperation will be Appreciated."

Bob Schumann actually traces his interest in bird-life to the time of a childhood illness, when he was confined to bed and could watch the birds at a neighbor's feeding station. Both at Governor Dummer and at Wesleyan University he pursued his interest and eventually became a friend of the eminent ornithologist, Roger Tory Peterson. It is pleasant to reflect that a busy man has found time to keep in touch with nature, that a boyhood interest has grown into a worthwhile contribution in the field of conservation, and that perhaps there are Killdeers today at "Nuthatch Hollow" waiting for small boys to photograph them.

Benjamin J. Stone



# Alumni Notes

1900

Now enjoying retirement, JOSEPH CROWL worked for 34 years for the Idaho Power Company, culminating his career as Division Manager.

1909

BERYL H. CHILDS has been appointed to a life term as Magistrate in the 18th Judicial District of the Circuit Court of Du Page County, Illinois.

1912

Hoping to better his health, ROBERT K. CHANDLER spent most of 1965 in West Germany. Hopefully his return to Old Lyme, Connecticut indicates a successful trip.

1931

Trustee ROGER B. COULTER, who practices law in Boston, enjoys his Governor Dummer contacts, especially chatting with more recent graduates about the "good old days" fifty-three years ago.

1914

HARRY CUTTER sent in a newspaper clipping describing his son Stephen's recent marriage to Miss Elizabeth Whittemore in Palm Beach in April, 1966.

1915

Retired to Cape Cod since 1960 ARTHUR C. HAVLIN keeps busy with community activities, clearing his woodland, boating and travel.

FRED J. TAPLEY has retired from Marland Mills where he was overseer of dyeing.

1916

Forty-seven years with the same company — Brown, Harris, Stevens, Inc. of New York — is FRED GOODWIN'S record. His oldest son, Fred, Jr., is in real estate; his younger son, Phillip, a graduate of Yale, is with Chemical-New York Trust.

1918

The varied career of LAWRENCE SNOW — 30 years a miner; 15 years a cattleman — took a new turn in September 1965, when he began teaching Plant Design at the Technological Institute in Chihuahua, Mexico.

1920

Retiring from the Navy Medical Corps in 1963 after thirty years' service, RICHARD PHILLIPS, M.D. went to sea again as ship's surgeon on the S.S. *President Wilson* and has been traveling to the Orient for the past three years.

Best wishes to the boys of '18, '19, '20, '21, and '22 from WALDO WORCESTER, who suffered a coronary in August of 1963, but who "keeps plugging along with two sons, three grandsons, one granddaughter, and the same wife I married in 1927." Waldo has been a general agent for the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. for the past eleven years.

1921

F. WEBSTER BROWNE, father of Tim '65 (now at Trinity) and Margaret (a sophomore at Denver University), retired last August from his food processing business. His oldest son, Peter, graduates from Amherst this June, and will marry Miss Kay Shaw, after which he will enter Boston University Law School for graduate work in September.

ALAN G. LONG, who spends his summers at Lake Winnepesaukee, has an orchestra book- ing agency.

1923

Resident Manager of Palm Beach Towers and Sec.-Treasurer of the Palm Beach County Hotel Association, EDWARD F. NASH is also Historian of the Palm Beach County Genealogical Society. His eldest son, Richard, a recent graduate of the University of Florida, is now 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army stationed in Korea.

1924

A Marblehead resident and writer of sailing articles for the Boston *Globe* and several periodicals, LEONARD M. FOWLE was awarded the Nathanael Greene Herreshoff Trophy of the North American Yacht Racing Union for Outstanding Contributions to North American



Sailing. Also named as co-chairman of the Boston Yacht Club's Centennial Race Committee, Leonard, a sportsman of many parts, recently resigned his position as chairman of the New England College Hockey Association, which he had headed since its post-World War II inception.

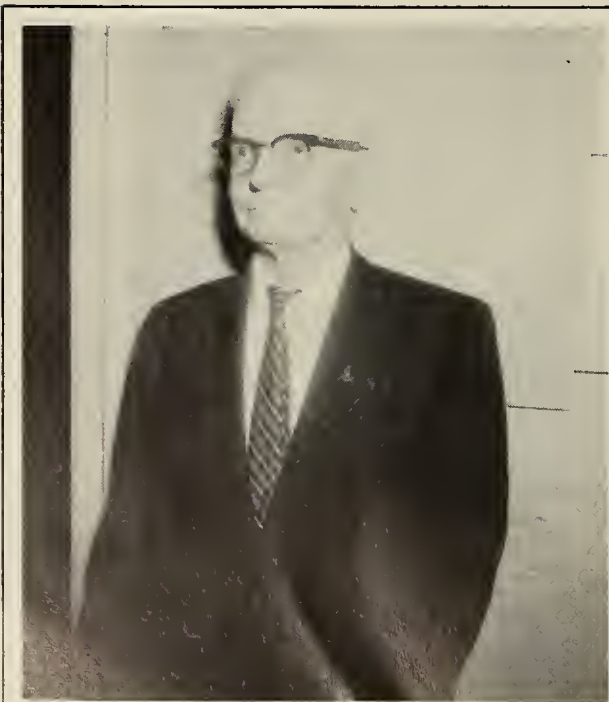
"Citrus editor, Serviceman's editor, Farm editor and what have you on the *Lakeland Ledger*," TRAVIS INGHAM, son of former headmaster Dr. Charles S. Ingham, lives in the heart of the



Florida citrus belt. Trav's son, Timothy, is a junior at the University of California at Berkeley and, Trav says, "God save the mark, (Tim) wants to be a newspaperman."

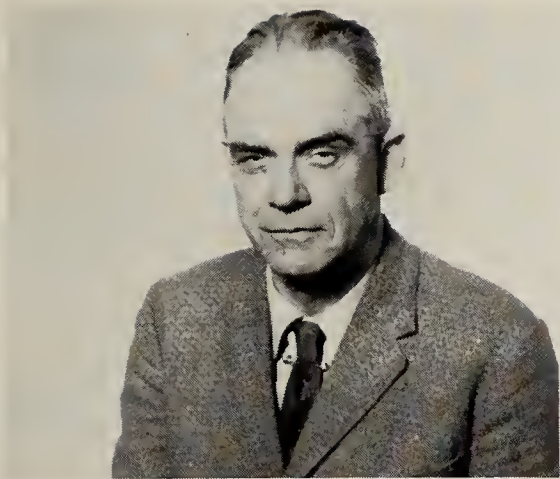
1925

PAUL CAPRON, JR., who resigned from the U. S. Army after two tours of duty in Korea, is now Night News editor of the New York *Post*, and is responsible for making up the first edition. His job, Paul says, involves unusual night



BILL DUMMER '02, now a very active 82, is the president of the Historical Association of Osceola County in Florida. The former Rowley-ite has lived in St. Cloud since 1952, and since his arrival he has busied himself collecting memorabilia and information about the early days of the area. The result, reports the *Osceola-Polk Sentinel*, is that he "is now looked upon as unquestionably one of the best informed historians in the area." Bill frequently lectures and presents historical displays before many of St. Cloud's civic organizations.





hours, but leaves him time for his principal hobby, which is the training and riding of a show hunter.

#### 1926

GERALD MAY practices law as a member of the firm of Rich, May & Bilodeau in Boston and is Commodore of the Plymouth Yacht Club.

#### 1928

WILLIAM C. BOTTGER's son William, Jr. graduated from Dartmouth College in June, 1966.

#### 1929

Now retired, JOHN P. H. CHANDLER, JR. lives in Warner, New Hampshire, and is grandfather of ten.

#### 1930

Covered bridge buffs are invited to get in touch with ROBERT W. RUSSELL, who would be glad to hear from anyone sharing this interest. Bob lives at 9 Pond Street, Newburyport, Mass. 01950.

#### 1931

Having spent more than three years as commanding officer of Arlington Hall Station in Virginia, CARL BUECHNER has recently been assigned a two-year tour of duty in Frankfurt, Germany. Carl writes that he will then return to the States for one final year before his mandatory retirement in 1969.

#### 1932

HARRY ADAMS writes that he finds flying to be a most enjoyable and relaxing hobby.



Formerly a gentleman farmer in West Newbury, Harry has moved to Norwell where he finds flying an ideal substitute for horseback riding.

After retiring from the Air Force two years ago, BILL BUECHNER established residence in Trumbull, Connecticut and is currently working for Lycoming Division of AVCO. Bill's two sons both graduated from Amherst College with honors.

#### 1933

CALVIN ELDRED was on campus last fall for the first time in many years and enjoyed visiting with all of the Old Guard.

Currently a senior staff engineer with DuPont, ROLAND GILL resides in Woodbury Heights, New Jersey where he is completing his first 3-year term on the Borough Council. Roland mentions that the family hobby is golf and that his son has been junior champion of the Woodbury Country Club for the past two years.

TOM WILLINS is residing at "Northernfields" in Bridgton, Maine.

#### 1934

RUSS PATTON has recently moved to Fayetteville, New York where he is working as a manufacturer's agent.

#### 1935

From the Hotchkiss *Alumni News* comes the following bulletin: "C. Nelson Corey comes to Hotchkiss from Bowdoin College, where for ten years he was coach of football, hockey, and lacrosse. Mr. Corey was graduated from Bowdoin College and received the degree of master in education from Boston University in 1953. He



is married and the father of two sons. At Hotchkiss Mr. Corey teaches mathematics, and coached the first football team this fall, in which he had a 6 and 1 record. He will assist with hockey in the winter, and coach lacrosse in the spring." Nels has since been made Director of Athletics at Hotchkiss.

BILL MULLIKEN continues as headmaster of Friends Academy in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

Proud parent ERNEST SMITH, M.D. challenges any other alumnus who can field his own personal baseball team — nine sons and cheerleader baby daughter held by wife Dorothy. In a few years, says Ernie, he will bring his team to play the Varsity on Alumni Day. Oldest son, Michael, is at the University of Rhode Island.



Ernie Smith and Family

Runner-up CHARLES WEBSTER writes that he has four boys in college.

JOHN STURGES of Great Neck in Ipswich is making a 16 mm. film about the New England seacoast. An avid fisherman, John has high hopes of catching a record "striper" this summer and extends a welcome to the alumni to visit him.

#### 1936

GEORGE BOVENIZER celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary last April. George continues to work for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in New York City and resides in Glen Rock, New Jersey.

For two summers while a student at Governor Dummer AARON GOODALE worked as an office boy at the Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Two years ago, after thirty years of service, Aaron left Worcester Mutual as secretary to become vice-president and chief operating officer of Berkshire Mutual in Pittsfield. Recently, at the age of 49, he was elevated to the office of president. The Goodales have a daughter, Dorothy, who is a student at LaSalle Junior College and a son, Aaron, who is in the insurance business in West Boylston, Massachusetts.

Residing in Cohasset with his wife and two children, EDWIN HATHEWAY continues as manager of the sales and service division of Pyrotector, Inc. of nearby Hingham. Pyrotector manufactures fire and smoke detection equipment.

#### 1937

A grandfather for the second time, JOHN CONNELLY is still employed by Allstate Insurance Company as a multiple line agent.

ART ROSS is running a marina in Nassau.

A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, WOODBURY SMITH resides in Houston, Texas.

#### 1938

Transferred recently from Fort Ord to the U. S. Army Pacific Hqrs., HAROLD AUDET is on the Chief Surgeon's staff. Harold is residing in Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and is due to be promoted to full colonel within a year.



Taking advantage of a break in the snowy weather, RALPH H. BEAN and Mrs. Bean of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, visited the campus on February 10th to chat with old friends.

HENRY FAUROT continues as vice-president of the Western Felt Works in Chicago.

Although president of the Charles H. Gilman Company, an investment securities firm in Portland, Maine, CLIFFORD SINNETT finds time to serve as treasurer and trustee of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and as vice-president of the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals. Cliff has three sons, the oldest of whom will be spending this summer in Holland at the research and development laboratory of the Phillips Lamp Company.

## 1939

Owner of a new pacemaker express cruiser, WINDSOR FROST plans to spend the summer cruising, fishing, and chaperoning his wife, four daughters and one granddaughter.

In addition to being president and director of Littlejohn and Company in New York City, DAVE HUGGINS is also a director of the Beautyguard Manufacturing Company of West Caldwell and is a member of the Rubber Trade Association of New York City. Dave continues to reside in Greenwich.

EDMUND G. NOYES is general manager of the Door Operating Equipment Division of the Stanley Works of New Britain, Connecticut. Ed's wife Sally is president of the New Britain General Hospital Auxiliary.

BEN PIERCE resides in Corinth, Mississippi.

## 1940

LEIGH CLARK is working in Boston as attorney and claims manager for the Hanover Insurance Company.

## 1941

TOM COLLINS, who made the trip from East Aurora for Alumni Day, has three children: Jean, 16, Lucille, 13, and Rip, 9.

Vice-president and general manager of Hosner Motors, Inc. in Amsterdam, New York, LEW HARROWER recently attended a two-month refresher course sponsored by General Motors Corp. in Flint, Michigan, during which he met JOHN HUNTER of Ann Arbor.

HOWARD STIRN has built and is operating a large aquarium in Niagara Falls where he sells products for the maintenance and breeding of saltwater fish and invertebrates. His customers are primarily schools and hospitals. Howard hopes to visit G.D.A. in the spring, and would welcome calls from any old friends who may visit Cleveland where he lives at 31800 Trillium Trail.

Devoting himself mainly to painting, NORMAN TRONERUD manages also to do some substitute teaching.

Still an ardent hockey player, DICK WYMAN has worked for twenty years at Wright & Potter Printing Company of Boston which, Dick says, "may turn out to be a steady job." Dick, his

PAUL NIVEN '42, former CBS Washington Radio and TV News Bureau correspondent, has been doing a series of half-hour interviews with members of the President's cabinet for the National Education Television network. According to *Newsweek* magazine, "the intelligent and low-keyed questioning" of Paul has produced some very "provocative and newsmaking statements" by guests Dean Rusk, White House press secretary Bill Moyers, and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach. Paul, who was asked several years ago by the Kremlin to leave Russia because of some very controversial articles, is credited by *Newsweek* with being one of the major reasons for the success of the series, which is entitled "*The President's Men.*"



*Newsweek*

REM CLARK, parent of Rem, III (Biff '67), lives with his wife Suzanne and younger son, Curt, in Winchester and summers at Drakes Island, Wells, Maine.

Another son, Jonathan LeBaron, was born on November 6, 1965 to HOMER and JAMIE GIBBS of Miami, Florida.

Still New England manager for *Newsweek* advertising sales, DEV DE GOZZALDI has moved to a large farm in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, where he plans to raise cattle.

## 1945

Sales representative for American Bank Stationery Company of Baltimore, DAVID GRAHAM lives in Camillus, New York with his wife and four sons.

FRANK HINCKLEY enjoys living on Cape Cod, where he is in the building material business.

After eight years as a geologist in Texas, DANA KELLEY has returned to the east and is with the Pennsylvania Geological Survey in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dana has published articles in the *Atomic Journal*.

Transferred from Chicago last fall, BRADLEY ROBERTS has been promoted to Managing Director of the Los Angeles Division of Needham, Harper and Steers, Inc. and has moved with his family to Malibu, California.

With his wife Polly and their two children, SHEPHERD SIKES lives at Laguna Beach, California, where he is sales manager of U. S. Polymeric, Inc.

## 1946

After twelve years with International Paper Company, DAVID E. FLAVIN now works for Kidder Peabody in New York and lives in Wilton, Connecticut with his wife and three children.

Owner-manager of a Volkswagen Dealership in Battle Creek, Michigan, WALTER NICHOLS lives with his wife Jane and four children at Hickory Corners, Michigan.

BILL SILVER, D.D.S. is another former New Englander who has settled in Florida, where he lives with his wife and three sons in Coral



wife Virginia, daughters Amy and Laurie and son Stuart, live with assorted animal friends in Topsfield, Massachusetts.

## 1942

JOHN CHAPMAN is teaching part time at Akron University in the College of Business Administration.

In May HARRY SKINNER was appointed President of the Press Seal Gasket Corp. Harry lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## 1943

BENJAMIN BREWSTER is father of four children, two boys and two girls.

Now with the Merchants Cooperative Bank of Boston in the loan department, DAVID MASON is also president of the Lowell Y.M.C.A. David has two sons, aged 15 and 12.

TIM POUCH was recently appointed president of Pouch Terminal, Inc. in New York City.

Division manager of the Copy Service Division of Polaroid Corp., ROBERT WOOD lives in Lincoln, Massachusetts and has three children.

## 1944

SPAULDING BISBEE is captain of the tug *Pauline H. Holmes* out of Belfast, Maine. His wife Carol teaches seventh grade; they have four active youngsters.





Gables. Bill is president of the Academy of Orthodontists of Greater Miami and of the Sunrise Harbour Association. He is associated with Variety Children's Hospital, and is also building up his private practice. Bill sends his best wishes to the "20-year boys", and would welcome them any time to a Florida reunion.

#### 1947

An exhibition of ancient Greek Gold was recently organized by Dr. HERBERT M. HOFFMANN and sponsored by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (where the exhibit was first shown), the Brooklyn Museum, and the Richmond Museum of Fine Arts. Herb gathered this varied collection of Greek jewelry and funerary pieces over 2,000 years old from various museums in both the United States and Europe, as well as from private sources, and wrote the descriptive catalogue. It was the first time such an ambitious collection had been assembled, as many of the pieces were discovered within the past decade in northern Greece and Asia Minor. Herb has since accepted a position as curator of the Classical Arts Museum Fuer Kunst & Gewerbe in Hamburg.

ALLEN HUGHES has formed his own company, Imperial Metals, Inc., for the production of silicon metal.

Guidance counselor at the new Danbury High School, EDGAR MOSESIAN lives in Connecticut with his wife Jean and daughter Janice and anticipates visiting the campus in the not-too-distant future.

HUBERT SNOW is branch manager and Assistant Treasurer of the Warren Five Cents Savings Bank at the North Shore Shopping Center in Peabody, Massachusetts.

Now living in Wheaton, Illinois with his wife and family of four, FRANK THOMAS has been variously posted in Philadelphia, Syracuse, Detroit, Chicago and Waukegan since he began working for the Turner Construction Company after taking his B.S.C.E. at M.I.T. in 1951.

Last November JOSIAH WELCH of Newburyport was appointed by Governor Volpe to a commission to study the workmen's compensation law, representing the insurance industry with emphasis on safety inspection programs. Joe is presently president of the Newburyport Board of Insurers.

#### 1948

With three partners, FRED BEAUDRY has formed a corporation dealing in insurance and real estate in Owego, New York, where he lives with his wife Yvonne and three children.

PHIL GEMMER resides in Portland, Maine with his wife and three sons and is employed at Forest City Motor Company.

RICHARD GRIFFITHS is Staff Supervisor in the Executive Department of the C & P Telephone Company of West Virginia.

Continuing as a salesman for Ruberoid Company, DAVE KEPPEL and his wife Cynthia are both very active in Sports Car Club of America affairs. In addition to serving as program chairman, Dave is chairman for the annual international 12-hour sedan race at Marlboro, Maryland. Dave and Cynthia and their two children are living in Lorton, Virginia.

LINC PEIRCE is chairman of the Plant Science Department at the University of New Hampshire.

#### 1949

Living in Georgetown, Massachusetts, with his wife Susan and their two children, Geoffrey and Elizabeth, CHARLIE BOND is employed as personnel manager for the Dynamics Research Corp. of Stoneham.

BILL CHAMBERLIN has recently moved to Franklin, New Hampshire, where he resides at 15 Beech Street.

Presently the executive officer of the U.S.S. *Sampson*, TOM EMERY, a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy, will commence a one-year study at the U. S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

After a year's study at Northeastern University from which he received his Master's degree, PETER FITCH is presently a guidance counselor at Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield. Peter's last job was with the Wakefield Y.M.C.A., serving as General Secretary.

Currently heading the 800-member Individual Subscriber Division of the Rochester Community Chest, BUD FRAME writes that he is



very busy in the printing business and that his job requires a weekly trip to New York City. Bud and his wife and three sons, Scott, Michael and Duncan are living on Whitestone Lane in Rochester.

CHET HAM is pastor of the United Church of Christ in Allison, Iowa, and has three children: Peter, David and Cynthia.

PHIL HOPKINS is director of guidance at Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody. Prior to his current job, Phil was an administrative officer with the U. S. Government.

CARLTON REED is currently president of the Maine State Senate.

#### 1950

In 1960 DON BLODGETT became a partner in the firm of Townsend, Dabney and Tyson, insurance brokers in Boston. With his wife and their three daughters, Don lives in Swampscott. Don is one of the members of the executive committee of the Alumni Association and says that he finds the work and contact with the school very rewarding.

A drama critic for the Boston *Herald*, DONALD CRAGIN lives in Lunenburg, Massachusetts.

ROBERT CUSHMAN says he is "happily pursuing a career as stockbroker with the firm of Wainwright and Co. in their Salem office, along with GEORGE PACKARD." Bob lives in Marblehead with his wife and two children, Gail and Russell.

Working in New York for the J. Walter Thompson Company, DAVID ESTY is an account executive on the Pan American Airways account. Dave lives in New Canaan, Connecticut with his wife and three children.

In September, 1966 ALAN FLYNN and his wife Emiko will join the faculty at Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan. Previously Alan and Emiko were at the Kingswood and Oxford schools in West Hartford, Connecticut.

From Franklin and Marshall College comes word that DR. PHILIP M. LONG, JR. has opened an office for the practice of plastic surgery in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Phil received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1958.

For the past five years DON STANYON's work has taken him to many parts of the world where he has helped to build business — in the Philippines, Germany, Belgium and Sweden. Don's home is in Gloversville, New York, where he lives with his wife and three sons, Donald, aged ten; David, eight, and Daniel, nine months.

Teaching is an idea that Buster inspired, says PETER STEINWEDELL, who is enjoying his third year at the E. C. Goodwin Technical School in New Britain, Connecticut, where he is an instructor of English and Social Studies.

BROWNIE TAYLOR has his own very successful construction business, Ould Towne Builders, located in Newbury, and during the past few years has been contracted by the school to make several substantial improvements and additions to the physical plant.



## 1951

BILL BRIDGES has been appointed an assistant professor of English at Mills College in Oakland, California, where he will teach courses in American Literature and American Studies.

WESTON COWLES is presently an assistant cashier in the International Department of the National Commercial Bank of Albany, New York.

MAL DAVIDSON has recently been elected president of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Retail Jewelers' Association.

Having recently returned from a month's study at the Urban Training Center in Chicago, FREDERIC FRANZIUS continues as pastor of the Franklin Congregational Church in North Franklin, Connecticut.

CHARLES McLATCHY is the personnel director of the New England Business Service, Inc. of Townsend, Massachusetts.

Employed by the Kemper Insurance Company of Gloversville, New York, as a Loss Control Engineer, WES MUDDLE enjoys boating and skiing with his two sons. During the latter part of the fifties, Wes was with the U. S. Coast Guard, finishing as a chief engineer with the rank of lieutenant.

With the recent addition of a girl, the DAVID POPES of Haverhill now have a family of three boys and two girls.

TYLER RESCH became engaged to Miss Ann Kingsbury last April. Miss Kingsbury is a teacher at the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York.

A son, Daniel Elias, was born December 29, 1965 to CHARLES AND ALISON ROBB.

Residing in Azusa, California, DAVE SHERMAN is employed by United Way, Inc. of Los Angeles. Dave is a campaign director of the United Crusade for the Central Los Angeles area, and lives on North Citrus Street with his wife, Joann, and his two daughters, Kim, 7, and Liz, 4.

Planning to complete his Ph.D. requirements in solid state technology at Pennsylvania State in June, 1967, WALTER STALEY is residing in State College with his wife Katherine and their two children, Walter 3rd, 4, and Katherine, aged one.

EDWARD G. STOCKWELL has been promoted to the rank of full professor at the University of Connecticut. Ed is a demographer in the Department of Rural Sociology. He writes that he is dividing his time between teaching and writing in the field of population problems and that he has published more than fifty professional articles.

PETER WHITNEY is about to join the Indian Service of the U. S. Public Health Department as surgeon and will be located in Phoenix, Arizona.

## 1952

United States Air Force CAPTAIN JOHN GILL is presently stationed in Hawaii.

After having left the family travel business early in 1965, NOBLE SMITH joined the Development Department of the University of

Pennsylvania, where his main responsibility will be to help raise \$93,000,000 by January of 1968. Noble and his family live in the countryside near New Britain, Pennsylvania.

## 1953

DAVE ABRAMSON, according to the Brown Alumni *Bulletin*, "is keeping himself busy in the Washington area. In November of 1963 he started an advertising agency there, Abramson and Himelfarb. Prior to that, Dave had been an account executive at Norman, Craig and Kummel for Hertz Rent-a-Car, and before that for Pepsi-Cola at B.B.D. and O. 'Owning one's business is as time-consuming and nerve-racking as it is reported to be,' he said, 'but enough leisure time has made itself available to allow me to help raise a family of two girls, aged 3 and 1, and own a home in Chevy Chase.'"

For the past five years ART BARTLETT has been employed by the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company and was recently appointed senior Science Editor for the School Division located in Palo Alto in California. Art is residing in Berkeley with his wife, Sheila, who recently received her O.D. degree from the Graduate School of Optometry at the University of California.

A third daughter, Sydney Forman, was born on February 25, 1966 to JOE AND JOAN COOK, JR. who now live in South Hingham, Massachusetts.

GEORGE COWLES is presently an assistant secretary in the Pension Trust Division of the Bankers' Trust Company in New York City. He and his wife, Marion, and their two daughters Wendy and Catherine, live in Ossining.

Formerly associated with Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, TOM CRAIG is living in Winchester with his wife and their son and daughter while pursuing his M.B.A. degree at the Harvard Business School.

On April 6, 1966 Miss Mary Woodsom of Lions Mouth Road, Amesbury was married to GARY R. DuGRENIER. Mrs. DuGrenier is a physical training director at Newburyport High School.

Miss Cammy Cole of Atherton, California was married to ARTHUR A. FULLER, JR. on April 12, 1966. Art is employed as an electrical engineer at the Farinon Electric Company of San Carlos, California.

A Home Office representative for the Group Pension Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, GEORGE GALE lives with his wife and three children in Mequon, Wisconsin.

With the completion of his general practice residency at the Hunterdon County Medical Center, CHARLIE GIBBS is about to open a private general medical practice. He and his wife, Rose, and their daughter, Elizabeth, are living in Flemington, New Jersey.

An assistant plant engineer employed at Waumbec Mills in Manchester, New Hampshire, PERCIVAL LOWELL is residing in Chester, New Hampshire with his wife and their two sons.

DICK MARR has been appointed the director of Milton Academy's summer session — the Education Enrichment Program. A member of the English Department at Milton, Dick served as

a table leader in reading the English Achievement College Board Essays at Princeton last March.

DICK OSGOOD and his wife Miki are living on Revere Street in Boston.

NORMAN SCHWARTZ has recently been named plant manager of the Marshall, Michigan, facility of the Corning Packaging Company.

Currently a traveling officer for the Marine Midland Trust Company of Buffalo, PHIL SMITH is residing there with his wife, Julie, and their three children: Jennifer, 6, Francis, 4, and Taylor, one.

DON TRACY is a physicist employed by Itek Corporation in Lexington, Massachusetts, and resides in West Acton with his wife, Kathleen, and their three children, Cindy, Brenda and David.

## 1954

DAVE CROCKETT is a stockbroker in Ventura, California, where he resides with his wife and their three children, Kim, Chris and Jenny.

Residing in Dover, New Hampshire, with his wife, Marian, and their daughter Kathryn, DAVE ELLIS is an assistant professor of Chemistry at the University of New Hampshire.

JOHN NASH has been transferred back to Minneapolis, where he will be assistant general manager of Dayton's new Brookdale Store, scheduled to open August first.

JOHN AND JOAN PERRIGO and their three children, Sandra, Jeffrey and Scott, are living in Beloit, Wisconsin, where John is employed at the Lakeside Railway Fusee Company.

Recently awarded his C.L.U. degree, JOHN RAYMER is an insurance salesman for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Company. John and his wife, Mary Lou, and their son, John Jr., are living in Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

Back from Africa MIKE SMITH is continuing his career in the diplomatic service as a member of a team designated to keep a weather eye out for international emergencies.

CAPTAIN GERARD VAUGHAN has been transferred from flying B-47 bombers based at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire to the new C-141 Starlifter jet cargo aircraft in Charleston, South Carolina. His wife, Sandra, and their two sons, Michael and Jay are living in Charleston.

A son, Andrew, was born on January 13, 1965 to GARDINER AND SONJA WHITE.

## 1955

After obtaining his master's degree at Hofstra, DICK BAILEY was appointed an Assistant Director of Admissions at Dean Junior College at Franklin, Massachusetts.

DAVE BRAINERD is a staff accountant for Ernst and Ernst in Hartford, and is living in Windsor, Connecticut, with his wife, Judith, and their two children, David and Elizabeth.

Formerly associated with the Bank of Bermuda, COLIN CURTIS is moving with his wife Peggy and their daughter Margaret to Chatta-



nooga, where he will be an assistant trust officer of the Hamilton National Bank. Colin's new duties begin in September.

BILL DURRELL is living in New York City where he works for the Jenkins-Universal Corporation.

After being in Atlanta with WSB-TV for the past four years, DON HICKS has accepted the position of assistant national sales manager for WTVJ-TV in Miami.

Living in Montclair with his wife and their daughter, ALLAN KEITH is employed by Smith, Barney and Company in New York.

On September 3, 1965 Miss Phyllis Thornton of Flourtown, Pennsylvania, was married to PETER F. LITTLEFIELD. Pete received his MBA from Wharton this spring.

PAUL O'BRIEN continues as food service director for both Kentucky Southern College and Southern Baptist College. Still a bachelor, Paul plays a considerable amount of golf and races sports cars throughout the south.

A son, David Hunter, was born to JACK AND BARBARA PALLOTTA on February 7, 1966.

SKIP PESCOSOLIDO continues as president of the Valley Oil Company of Haverhill.

A lawyer with the Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Illinois, BOWEN TUCKER is a member of the American and Rhode Island Bar Associations and also the American Judicature Society. Bowen, his wife Jan and their son Stefan live in Peoria.

CHARLIE VOLPONE has been appointed professional at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen.

## 1956

Attending Harvard Summer School this summer, JIM DEAN plans to do graduate work beginning next fall at Boston University.

On December 18, 1965, Miss Joy Lumb of Buffalo, New York was married to JOHN GARDNER, who is working towards his doctorate in Botany at Michigan State University.

A son, Michael, was born to FRANK AND MARILYN GRAF in November, 1965. Frank is a surgical resident at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, New York.

A daughter, Andrea Barbara, was born to HERB AND JANET HODOS on December 4, 1965.

On March 12, 1966 Miss Patricia Ann Chastain of Milford, New Hampshire became engaged to KING HOWE. Last June King received his master's in Management Science from the Stevens Institute of Technology, and recently joined Scovill Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, Connecticut as a systems analyst.

PETER MacGONAGLE continues to work for the Home Life Insurance Company in East Orange, New Jersey in the Estate Planning Department. Peter was able to attend the New York Dinner last spring and more recently was on campus for Alumni Day.

JOE MacLEOD is an industrial engineer for the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft.

TONY MILLER continues as a partner in the stockbroking business of A. Miller and Company in London. He is living with his wife and two children, David Edward, 3½, and Jane Deborah, 6 months, in Bray-on-Thames.

A second son, Andrew Whitton, was born December 8, 1965 to TRUE AND CAROLYN MILLER. True is a management trainee in the comptroller department at the New England Merchants' National Bank in Boston.

JOEL NICHOLS is presently general manager of Poma Aerial Tramways, Inc. of Woodstock, Vermont. This firm is concerned with the manufacture, sales and service of ski lifts and aerial tramways. Joel lives in Woodstock with his wife, the former Seiv Pia Gunilla Strahle of Sweden.

Associated with the law firm of Alexander and Green in New York, DAVE PENNOCK has recently joined the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

On January 29, 1966 the former Miss Carola Hortmann married STU SPRAGUE, who is currently a candidate for his doctorate in history at New York University. Stu is a systems analyst for the Chase Manhattan Bank, and also Chairman Met Grotto of the National Speleological Society.

## 1957

PETE CADIGAN is presently serving a tour of duty in Vietnam as a 1st Lieutenant in a Psychological Warfare Operations Company.

A teaching assistant and also a Ph.D. candidate, TOM CHALFANT is hard at work in these areas at the University of Wisconsin's Department of English.

Having graduated from the University of Michigan Law School, where he was editor of the *Law Review*, SKIP DICKERSON and his wife Leslie will be moving to the New York area this summer, where Skip will be associated with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. They recently became the parents of a son, David Parker.

Living in Woodland, California, with his wife Martha, FRED ESTEY is engaged in the general practice of law with the firm of Rodegerdts, Means & Northup. Fred received his LL.B. from Stanford University Law School.

On March 2, 1966 a son was born to SANDRA AND GEOFF FITTS.

BILL AND NANCY FOSTER have recently moved to Wellesley.

BILL HALLENBECK continues as an account executive with Ted Bates and Company, an advertising company in New York.

WALLY HERRICK is doing graduate work at Michigan Law School.

Just released from active duty in the Air Force, BOB KLEVEN has returned to Haverhill where he lives with his parents.

After returning from a 7-months tour of duty in the Vietnam area aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Bennington*, DAVE MACOMBER is currently assigned as a flight instructor at the Naval Air Station at North Island, California. Dave's duties include the training of pilots in air anti-submarine warfare.

WINK PESCOSOLIDO is now associated with the Valley Oil Company in Haverhill.

Miss Elizabeth Tiffany Knowles of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts became engaged to JEFF WILLIAMS on February 27, 1966.

## 1958

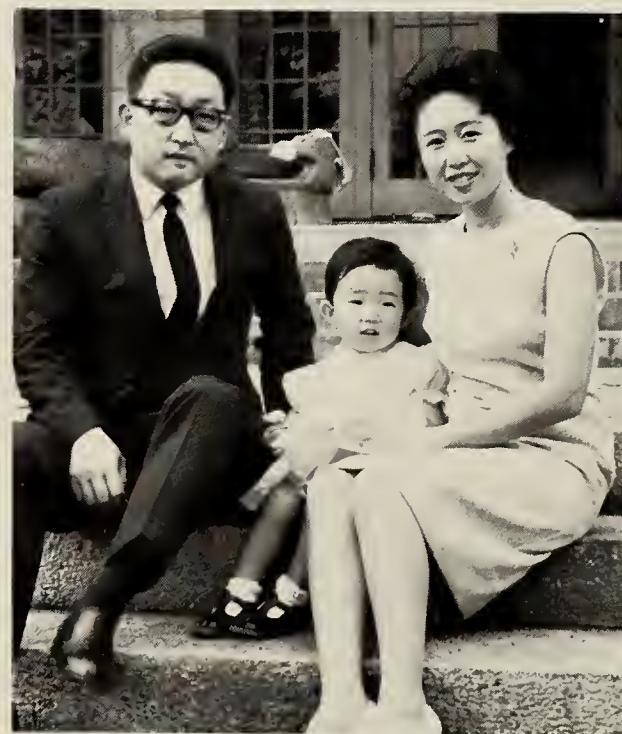
IST LT. HARVEY HAYDEN continues as an Air Force pilot flying B-52 bombers.

PETE KALAT is with the Wall Street legal firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle.

Miss Gayle Lee Hayner of West Hartford, Connecticut, became engaged to BILL KIT-TREDGE last January.

Hoping to become a professional writer, JERRY MARKS has published his first short story in the February issue of *Red Book* magazine. Jerry has recently taken a position with Little, Brown and Company.

Recently made a director and vice-president of a small printing design firm, NEIL QUINN has moved to Brattleboro, Vermont with his wife and their two sons.



An attractive Christmas card was received by the school from AKIO TAKEDA and his wife, Mitzuko. They live with their daughter Kyokochan in Osaka, where Akio is employed by the Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd.

## 1959

Father of two boys, TAD AKIN lives with his family in Tiburon, California, and works for the Fireman's Fund — American Insurance Company.

A daughter, Rebecca, was born to TED AND VIRGINIA BLISS on April 17, 1966. After receiving his degree in Economics from Williams College in 1964, Ted joined the Travelers Insurance Company in the data processing department and, with ten other college men, started a two-year program in computer programming. He is enrolled in a three-year evening program at Trinity College in pursuit of a master's degree.

Wounded in Vietnam, BILL BRIAN was hospitalized last winter in San Francisco. He anticipates being stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, as a tactical helicopter combat pilot instructor.



Enrolled in the Harvard Medical School, **WALTER CANNON** will compete in an eastern glider meet this summer and plans to work for a cardiovascular surgeon.

After receiving his master's degree in Business Administration from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth this June, **JOHN CATLETT** will begin work in July for the King Broadcasting Company at KGW Radio and Television Station in Portland, Oregon.

After two years with the Peace Corps in Colombia, **BOB DIETZ** is now doing graduate work at North Carolina State University.

In his junior year at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, **JIM FOLEY** was elected treasurer of his class and was later re-elected to the same office for his forthcoming senior year. Jim hopes to go into public health work after graduation.

**RICK FRIEND** works for Bowry Association, Inc., manufacturers' representatives in the heating and ventilating business.

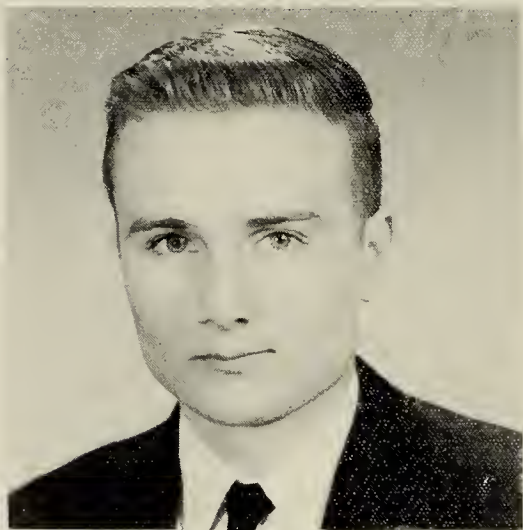
**STEVE HESSE** and his wife Jerry announced the birth of their first child, Steve, Jr. in March, 1965. Steve is a marketing representative for IBM in the brokerage industry.

In April, 1966 Miss Susan H. Little of Ithaca, New York became engaged to **FERG JANSEN**.

**RANDY LIGHT** writes that after his graduation from Northwestern University School of Law in June he will be working in Toledo with the law firm of Fuller, Seney, Henry and Hodge. Randy and his wife Joan are parents of a daughter, Susan Ann, born December 31, 1965.

A fall wedding is planned for Miss Sandra J. Crosby of Stoneham and **KEITH MacNUTT**, whose engagement was announced in April, 1966.

After graduation from Columbia with an MBA, **ROY NASH** will work with Arthur



Young and Company in Boston as a junior accountant. Recently Roy joined the Army Reserve as a personnel clerk.

**BOB POUCH** is employed by the Barber Steamship Lines in New York City and plans to work in Oslo, Norway in addition to traveling extensively through Europe and the Far East next year. He and his wife have one son, William, 1½.

Following a six-month duty tour in the U. S. Coast Guard, **PETER SHERIN** joined his father in the supermarket business on the North Shore.

After graduating from Boston University, **ALAN TUCKER** joined United Business Service as an investment consultant. He and his wife and their two children, Gregory and Rachel, live in Boston.

**STEVE VOLPONE** is a microwave engineer with the Space and Missile Division of Raytheon, and is living in Peabody.

With his 13-month tour of duty in Korea completed, **BILL WHITING** is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, and expects to return to the Boston area soon.

**DAVE WOODBERRY** has received his M.S. degree in rehabilitation counseling from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

## 1960

After attending the University of Virginia, GSBA, **BOB ADAMS** is employed by the State Street Bank & Trust Company of Boston with their Computer Systems and Development Department.

Following his graduation from Denison University, **BILL AINSWORTH** enrolled at the Syracuse University Graduate School of Business Administration and, after receiving his MBA degree, plans to join the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation in New Haven.

**BILL BRAUCHER** is living in Brighton and attending Boston University Law School.

In May, 1966, Miss Mary Faith Davidson of Wellesley became engaged to **BRAD CONANT**.

After wintering in Hollywood, Florida while working on his golf game, **JIM DEVENY** has returned to the Boston area where he plans to enter several amateur golf tournaments.

**HUGH DIETZ**, along with **TED DIETZ** and **TOM WOODRUFF** of the Class of 1961, are working in Chicago where they are sharing an apartment.

**JOHN ELWELL** is presently a mathematics teacher at the Dunbar Senior High School in Washington, D. C.

A process engineer for the Gulf Oil Corporation in Philadelphia, **MAL FLINT** is living in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and plans to be married early this summer.

Following a summer of travel in Spain and Italy, **RANDY FULLER** continued his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is studying for his MA degree in History of Art, and plans to enter museum work following his graduation.

A daughter, Andrea Porter, was born November 9, 1965 to **TONY AND MARY GREENE**.

Following a two-year period of employment as a junior designer in an automation firm, **GEORGE HARTMAN** is once again a full-time student. He is currently attending C. W. Post College in the mechanical engineering department.

On June 25th, Miss Anne E. Marshall of Greenwich, Connecticut, was married to **DICK HENRY**.

**MURRAY MATHEWS** is a member of the Class of 1967 at the Harvard Business School along with **MAX ULE '57**, **CARL YOUNGMAN '60**, and **ED KAISER '61**.

After completing studies at the Sorbonne, **JOHN McGUIRE** continued his education at the University of Washington in Seattle, where

he received his BA degree. He is presently a graduate student there, majoring in Philosophy.

**GREG MEYER** is still an avid sportsman, being player-manager of two basketball teams and the bowling team sponsored by the Meyer Heating and Air Conditioning Company where he works in Peoria, Illinois. On May first Greg became engaged to Miss Suzanne Kay Augspurger, and they are planning a summer wedding.

**WILL NALCHAJIAN** is finishing his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. In May his engagement to Miss Lynne Webster of Burlington, Vermont was announced, and an August wedding is planned.

**GEOFF NICHOLS** is manager of the Waterville Valley Inn in Waterville, New Hampshire.

On June 12, 1965 **CHRIS PREWITT** was married to the former Miss Eleanor Gillett Duffield.

With the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company since he took his BA at Hobart in 1964, **BILL VOSE** has been transferred from Danbury to Kingston, New York, and is now assistant store manager at Poughkeepsie.

Completing his first year at the Harvard Business School, **CARL YOUNGMAN** expects to work in London for the Ford Motor Company this summer.

## 1961

Writing from Ceara, Brazil, where he is with the Peace Corps teaching English and Public Health, **PETER BOYNTON** hopes that his work, as well as helping community development will help to realize another goal, the furthering of international understanding.

On December 18, 1965 Miss Katharine Durland Van Orden of Providence, Rhode Island became engaged to **JOHN M. CARROLL**. John is currently employed as a regional planning analyst by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council of Boston.

Following completion of his M.A. in Education at Stanford, **GEOFF DELLENBAUGH** will begin working toward his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, where he has been offered a teaching assistantship and a scholarship. Geoff hopes to teach in secondary school and eventually on the college level.

**TERRY ELLIS** is a co-pilot with the Flying Tiger Air Line.

**DAVE GRAFF** is attending the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania where he is studying industrial manage-





ment. Dave was one of fourteen boys in this country who received Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national Besser-Lindsey award for achievement and scholarship, athletics and fraternity work last year at Denison.

Following his graduation from Ohio University TIM HILL enrolled at Indiana University, where he is working towards his M.A. in English with a concentration in writing poetry. Tim holds two assistantships and, after receiving his M.A., plans to teach for one or two years before pursuing his Ph.D. requirements.

After sixteen weeks of Naval Officer Candidate Training, TOM MERCER was commissioned an ensign and is serving a tour of duty on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Wasp*.

Elected to Tau Beta Pi at the University of New Hampshire, BERT NOYES plans to enroll in the Mechanical Engineering Graduate School at M.I.T.

The political science studies of BILL O'BRIEN will be greatly advanced due to a Rotary Foundation Fellowship which will take him to France for the coming academic year. Bill plans to study at the University of Caen.

On September 12, 1965 Miss Laura P. Buerger of Lincoln, Massachusetts was married to STEVE SAWYER. Steve is enrolled in the army O.C.S. program and received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania last year.

SAM WAKEMAN is enrolled at the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College.

Planning to make the army his career, RICK ZINN is with the Intelligence Corps and presently is attending the U. S. Army Language School at Monterey, California.

## 1962

HAM AGNEW is stationed at Altus, Oklahoma with the U. S. Air Force.

After graduation from Colorado College FRANK BOND was married to Miss Janet Krasa of Denver on May 31, 1966. Frank plans to begin work toward his Ph.D. at the University of Arizona in the fall.

On December 24, 1965, Miss Joyce A. Najarian became engaged to JOHN DAVAGIAN. John is president of his fraternity at Lehigh and plans to attend Boston University Law School in September.

MIKE DIETZ is working as a draftsman for an architectural firm in New York City.

DENNY GOLDEN served as Junior Day Marshal at Tufts University's awards ceremony. The position of marshal is awarded to a senior who has made significant contributions to the University, and is considered one of the school's highest honors.

A candidate for the Naval O.C.S. program, STAN HEALY is also vice-president of his fraternity, and has recently been elected to a senior honorary society.

A political science major at Cornell University, MARK JOHNSON expects to continue his studies at the Boston University School of Law.

After completing a short tour of duty with the U. S. Army, BURKE LEAHEY plans to work in the State Department.

PETER MACHINIST has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

On September 10, 1965 Miss Elizabeth Ann Morris of Newburyport was married to BILL McPHEE.

Following his graduation from Swarthmore as a civil engineer, TED MOORE plans to join the Peace Corps as a surveyor in Nepal.

On March 26 1966, Miss Robin S. Prine of Denver was married to JIM O'DEA, who is serving a tour of duty aboard the U.S.S. *Proteus*. Jim has completed Electronics Technician School and also Precision Measurement Equipment School.

BOB ORCUTT was recently named to the Brown University Dean's List.

KEN POUCH plans to enroll in the Marine Corps O.C.S. late this summer.

In February, 1966 Miss Cynthia M. Sharp of Yankton, South Dakota became engaged to GAR RANDALL. Gar has been studying Chemical Engineering at M.I.T.

Planning to attend the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College, SLATER SMITH has recently completed his studies at Ohio Wesleyan, where he was captain of the golf team and president of his fraternity.

Following graduation from Hobart College, BOB SNYDER plans to go to Chile with the Peace Corps.

On November 28, 1965 Miss Harriet Harding of Dover, Massachusetts became engaged to NICK STRATER.

COLIN STUDDS started on the varsity lacrosse team at Trinity College.

In addition to serving as secretary of his class and as a member of the Maroon Key, TOM TOBEY is a member of Konosioni, a senior honorary fraternity at Colgate University. Tom has been a member of the varsity soccer team and the varsity lacrosse team for three years each. This past fall he was high scorer on the soccer team.

On June 18, 1966 Miss Rhoda B. Stetson of Duxbury was married to ANDI WHITTE-MORE. Andi started on the varsity lacrosse team at Trinity and plans to begin Medical School at Columbia University in the fall.

Following graduation from Denison University, RICK TONGBERG plans to continue his studies at the University of North Carolina Law School.

## 1963

FRANK AUSTIN is a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association.

In addition to serving as social chairman of his fraternity, CAM BARR is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary Dramatic fraternity at Roanoke College.

DAVE CALDWELL is stationed aboard the U.S.S. *St. Paul*. Dave graduated from F.T.A. School with special honors.

A student at Denison College, PETER COBURN spent a semester as an exchange student

in Bogota, Colombia, where he lived in Colombian homes and did an independent study project. The program is sponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

FORBES FARMER is a member of Theta Chi at the University of New Hampshire.

With a full AFROTC scholarship, BOB FULLERTON continues at Denison, where he is vice-president and treasurer of his fraternity.

After a week-long training session in Puerto Rico with the Harvard Track team, RANDY LANGENBACH has lowered his mile time to 4.17.3.

CAL MACKENZIE is President of his fraternity at Bowdoin College.

On December 12, 1965 Miss Cynthia Ziegler of New Orleans became engaged to TIM MORIARTY. Tim is majoring in English at Tulane University.

In addition to serving as sports director for the Williams College Student Radio Station, RUSTY NAVINS was the starting goalie on the varsity lacrosse team and has recently been elected a co-captain for next year's team.

## 1964

BOB DEXTER is transferring to the University of California at Berkeley to begin working on a B.A. degree in Architecture in the School of Environmental Design.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Union College, BOB FARNUM is also a member of the student radio station.

BRUCE FRASER is a member of the varsity lacrosse squad at Trinity College.

Boatswain's Mate LOU HIGGINS is serving aboard the U.S.S. *Randolph*, an aircraft carrier.

LEE POTTER is treasurer of the Tufts University Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"ROB SHERMAN of Providence has just been awarded his first varsity 'A' for hockey by Amherst College," we are informed by the College News Bureau. "He was the starting right winger on the Amherst team which compiled a 7-10 record against top New England competition. A sophomore, Rob was the leading





and most consistent goal scorer on the Amherst team. In four games this past season, he tallied twice, leading Amherst to victories over University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, and M.I.T. Overall, he was the team's second leading scorer with thirteen goals and nine assists. Amherst Coach Ben McCabe had this to say: 'Bob is certainly our top sophomore prospect. In my mind, he had the quickest shot and was the best skater on the team. He never stopped hustling and we expect two more fine years out of this boy.' Rob has continued this fine record. He earned freshman numerals as captain of both the soccer and hockey teams. As a result, he won membership in the honorary Lord Jeff Society and was awarded the Gordon B. Perry Memorial Award, given to that freshman who excels in athletics and other activities and who shows the most promise of future contributions. Last fall Rob earned his first varsity letter as a starting wing for the Amherst soccer team, scoring four times and showing much promise. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity."

DICK TUXBURY is a member of Trinity College's varsity golf squad.

Although not as yet a member of the cross country or the track teams at Harvard, WES

WILLIAMS has continued to run, and is doing well on the long distance road races around the Boston area, even completing the arduous Boston Marathon in good form.

1965

NICK APOLLONIO is president of the freshman class at the University of Rochester.

A pre-Med student majoring in Psychology, JOHN BICKLEY is attending Vanderbilt University where he has pledged Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

At Trinity College in Texas, TIM BROWN has joined a local social club, the Triniteers.

AL CHASE is a member of the Wheaton College Men's Glee Club. During the past spring vacation, the club completed a tour through Oklahoma and Texas.

JACK GREGG was a starting defenseman for the Cornell University freshman lacrosse team.

JOHN HAMPSHIRE is a freshman at Syracuse University.

GARRY LEAHEY is a member of the freshman lacrosse team at Harvard College.

HAL HANNON is attending Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa.

GREG HORNE writes that he is enjoying his first year at Illinois College.

JOHN KOUTSOS, spending a year at the Leys School in Cambridge, England, enjoyed Christmas in Germany with DEEP SHEPPARD, who is attending the Haberdashers Aske's School, Hertfordshire, after which John and Deep toured the Continent.

In addition to pursuing his undergraduate studies at Boston University, KEN LINBERG is working part time at electron microscopy in the Department of Cystology and Histology.

CHET PARASCO is attending Middlebury College.

PETER SARGENT was a member of the freshman hockey and crew teams at Amherst College and in addition was asked to join "D.Q.", an eight-man professional singing group. Peter is studying pre-Med and has pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

RALPH SEXTON is attending Middlebury College.

DEATHS

CLASS	NAME	DATE
1888	Frederic W. Perkins	October 28, 1965
1904	Harold L. Bailey	April 1966
1904	Samuel F. Knowles, Jr.	March 14, 1966
1907	Herbert W. Simmons	January 2, 1966
1910	Frederick H. Owen	1965
1914	Paul G. deRosay	Winter 1965
1924	Alexander B. C. Mulholland	March 6, 1966
1924	Andrew E. Valentine	March 11, 1966
1932	Harry Shaw Carter	March 16, 1965
1937	Frederic F. Lovejoy	1965

The school reports with regret the death of Mr. Philip M. Morgan, Trustee, who on June 25, 1965 retired as Vice President of the Board of Trustees, on November 19, 1965.





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# FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

1966

## FOOTBALL

Oct.	1	St. Sebastian's Country Day School	Newton
	8	Browne and Nichols School	Home
	15	Moses Brown School	Providence
	22	Milton Academy	Milton
	29	Groton School	Home
Nov.	5	St. Mark's School	Southborough
	12	Belmont Hill School	Home

## SOCCKER

Oct.	5	Phillips Academy	Andover
	8	Noble and Greenough School	Dedham
	12	Browne and Nichols School	Home
	15	Brooks School	Home
	19	St. Paul's School	Concord, N. H.
	22	Milton Academy	Milton
	26	Belmont High School	Home
	29	Tabor Academy	Home
Nov.	2	Medford High School	Home
	5	St. Mark's School	Southborough
	9	Middlesex School	Concord
	12	Belmont Hill School	Home

## CROSS COUNTRY

Oct.	1	Masconomet Regional High School	Home
	12	Winnacunnet Regional High School	Home
	15	Moses Brown School	Providence
	19	St. Paul's School	Concord, N. H.
	22	Milton Academy	Milton
	26	Phillips Exeter Academy J.V.	Home
Nov.	2	Phillips Academy J.V.	Andover
	5	Interscholastic Meet	Providence
	9	Lawrence Academy	Home



# CALENDAR

## WINTER-SPRING 1966

- Wed., Jan. 5 Lecture: Quentin Keynes  
"Journey to Skeleton Coast," a program of adventure covering some of the wildest country in Africa.
- Sun., Jan. 9 Film: "400 Blows."
- Fri., Jan. 14 Concert Series: Andrew Caponigro, Classical Guitarist.
- Sat., Jan. 15 "Mixer" with Abbot Academy.
- Sun., Jan. 16 Film: "High Speed Basketball."
- Thurs., Jan. 20 John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, presented by the Governor Dummer Allies.
- Fri., Jan. 21 Jazz Concert: including Joe Robertson and Edmund Hall.
- Fri., Jan. 28) School play, "Juno and  
Sat., Jan. 29) the Paycock."
- Sat., Jan. 29 "Mixer" with Beaver Country Day School.
- Fri., Feb. 11 Glee Club concert at Rogers Hall, Lowell.
- Sun., Feb. 13 Film: "Macario."
- Thurs. - Sun., Feb. 17-20 Winter Weekend.
- Thurs., Feb. 24 Film: "The Red Balloon."
- Fri., Mar. 4 Pingree School play, assisted by G.D.A. students, Thompson Auditorium.
- Sat., Mar. 5 Glee Club concert at Dana Hall, Wellesley.
- Sat., Mar. 5 Junior Varsity Wrestling Tournament, Alumni Gym.
- Fri., Apr. 1 Lecture: Dr. Patrick M. Hurley, Prof. of Geology at M.I.T.
- Fri., Apr. 8 Faculty-Student Debate on Vietnam.
- Sun., Apr. 10 N. E. Prep School Festival Chorus, Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T., Cambridge.
- Thurs., Apr. 14 Film: "Yankee Painter - The World of Winslow Homer."
- Fri., Apr. 15 Concert Series: King's Chapel Choir.
- Sun., Apr. 17 Film: "M" (German).
- Fri., Apr. 29 Lecture: Prof. Robert G. L. Waite, Williams College History Dept.: European Nationalism.
- Sat., Apr. 30 Alumni Day.
- Fri., May 6 Charles Playhouse Workshop, Thompson.
- Sat., May 7 Annual Pops Concert, Alumni Gym.
- Thurs., May 12 Annual Cum Laude dinner and initiation. Dr. Malcolm Goldstein (GDA '43) Ass't. Prof. of English at Queens College of the City University of New York.
- Fri., May 20 Drama Workshop.
- Mon., May 23 Newburyport Choral Society.
- Fri., Sat., June 3 - 4 Commencement activities.

